

# the new hampshire

Volume 70 Number 26

Friday, December 14, 1979

Durham, N.H.



The ATO wall and these folks face the wintry elements yesterday. (Jonathan Blake photo)

## Misrepresentation by LaRouche campaign alleged Democrats claim harassment

By Tom Lynch

Supporters of Lyndon LaRouche's presidential campaign have allegedly posed as reporters in order to gain information from the State Democratic Party, according to party Executive Director Ricia McMahon.

In a story in last Saturday's Concord Monitor, reporter David Olinger said a man claiming to be Bob Barton, a reporter for *The New Hampshire*, called him and McMahon in mid-October.

Both McMahon and Olinger called *The New Hampshire* after speaking with Barton to verify his identity. They were informed that no one at the paper had ever heard of Bob Barton. No one by that name is enrolled at UNH.

McMahon said Barton asked questions about the party's plans for handling the LaRouche campaign. She said she spoke with Barton three times, on Oct. 10, 12, and 15.

After Barton's second conversation with McMahon, a deposition was filed in Hillsborough County Superior Court by Lonnie Wolfe, accusing McMahon of violating her neutrality as party executive director.

According to Herbert Quimbee, a LaRouche campaign official in Manchester, Wolfe is an investigator for the campaign out of its New York office.

McMahon claims Wolfe posed as Barton. She said she became suspicious when she heard a clicking sound over the telephone during the second conversation.

"I jokingly said, 'We could be being taped,'" she said. "I didn't want to talk to him any more, and I told him I didn't care what the LaRouche people did."

"I know Barton is Wolfe," McMahon said Wednesday morning, "because the deposition signed by Wolfe had excerpts taken directly from my conversation with Barton. And he was the only person I talked to."

Wolfe could not be reached for comment.

Quimbee said he knew nothing about the matter. "I have no idea (about Wolfe's activities)," he said. "I do know Mr. Wolfe is one of our investigators."

The deposition was later delivered to state party Chairman Romeo Dorval by Edward Robinson, a LaRouche campaign consultant.

Olinger was contacted only once by Barton, after the Monitor ran his story on minor presidential candidates. The LaRouche campaign is considering legal action against the newspaper over that story, claiming Olinger falsely accused LaRouche of being anti-semitic.

The LaRouche campaign has already filed suit against *The New York Times* for a two-part

REPORTERS, PAGE 8

## MUB Pub cuts out two nights per week

By Jennifer Sabeau and Michael Landroche

The MUB Board of Governors (BOG) voted unanimously Tuesday to keep the MUB PUB open just two nights a week next semester.

Director of Student Activities J. Gregg Sanborn made the proposal.

The Pub will remain open Sunday nights and probably Wednesday nights.

Sunday nights will still feature Rick Beans oldies show, said Scott Migala, MUB assistant director of food and beverage.

Wednesday night programming has yet to be decided by the Pub Board of Directors, Migala said.

They are considering "New Wave" rock music to replace disco night, Migala said, and are considering other types of entertainment including comedy acts and hypnotism.

"We need student input," Migala said.

Sanborn's proposal calls for the expansion of the Pub Board of

Directors from the present seven members to 12.

"I don't want to dissolve the board as it presently exists," Sanborn said at the meeting.

He said the new members will provide renewed spirit and enthusiasm to the relatively inactive board.

The Pub Board of Directors will assume responsibility for all special programs beyond the two established nights.

The Pub will continue a 50 cent cover charge during operating hours whenever alcohol is served.

Migala said the current policy of allowing all students into the Pub and stamping the hands of those who are 20 years old or over will be in effect next semester.

In a report to Sanborn from MUB intern Dennis Ouellet it was stated that the Pub has lost \$38,000 since 1972, and has made money just one semester.

The majority of that money was lost in the last five years, he

PUB, page 9

## Kari-Van expansion studied

By Annie Azzi

The State Transportation Authority, UNH and local officials are studying the possibility of expanding the Kari-Van service to include transportation for the public, according to Paul Wegner, director of public transportation for New Hampshire.

Wegner said the study would be part of a "unified plan" for all public transportation agencies now operating in this area. The network would be given aid of a half million dollars in funds being offered by the Federal Department of Transportation, he said.

Kari-Van Supervisor Mike Niese said a feasibility study could take up to a year. He said the opening of the Kari-Van to the public in the future "is possible." The University Board of Trustees will take the idea into consideration after the study is completed, he said.

The money, only offered to public transportation, would help to enhance the Kari-Van but "wouldn't help to make a profit," Niese said. "The money would be a plus, but the University may lose control and wouldn't work as effectively."

The Kari-Van, which has grown

300 percent over the past three years, Niese said, was organized partly as a result of the 1973 fuel crisis and services faculty, students and staff of the University.

He said the Kari-Van, which makes no profit, has the benefit of a "captive trade" and "has the University behind them." It serves approximately 1500 to 2000 people, or 3000 rides each day, he said. Area bus companies don't have the security of a constant number of riders and hope to make a profit, he said.

"The University is under pressure" to set up a public transportation system for Durham,

TRANS., page 5

## Durham enforces new housing law

By Cathy Mabry

Two of the six occupants of a Durham house have been told to move.

A new Durham town ordinance, in effect since August, sets a minimum amount of living space for each unrelated occupant of rental property. The amount for apartment buildings and houses is different than for boarding houses and dorms.

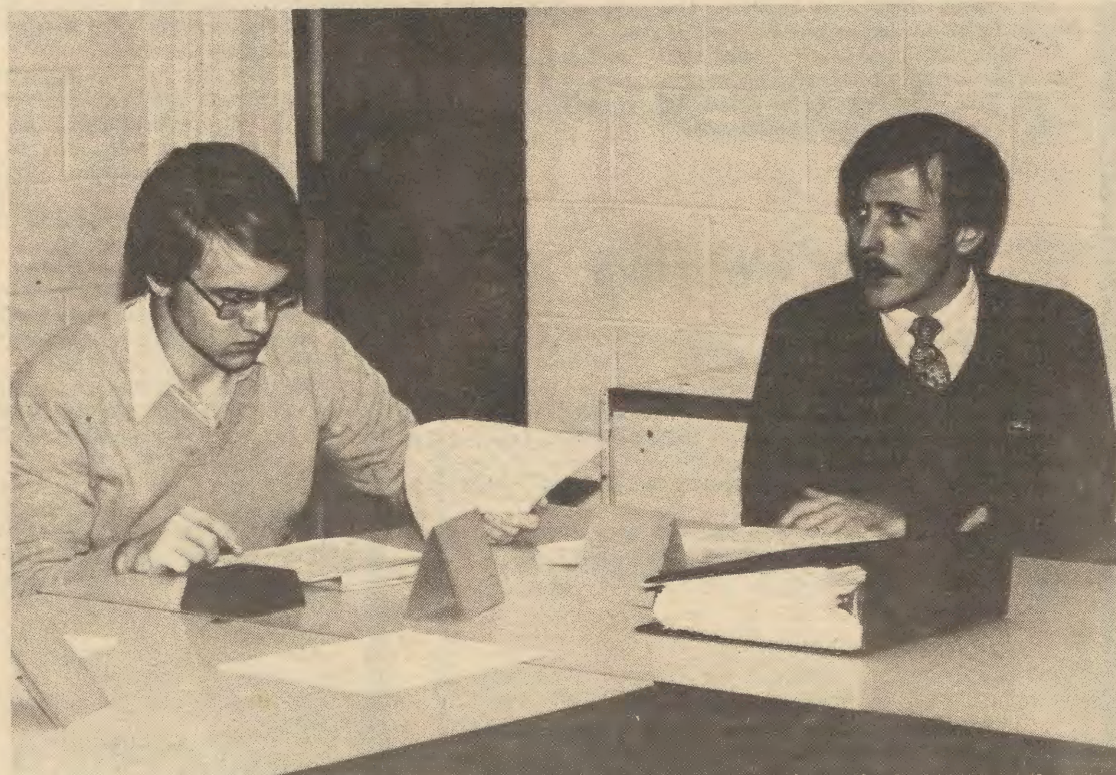
Sheldon Prescott, Durham building inspector, said the house at 10 Dennison Rd. was pointed out to him as a possible violation by public works people, who, when replacing a hydrant on the

property, suspected overcrowding because of the large numbers of parked cars.

Upon measuring Prescott said, he discovered the maximum should be four people. The ordinance requires 200 square feet per person in houses and apartments.

Previously there were maximums, but not in an ordinance form, according to Durham Selectman Alan Edmond. "It was not enforced before intensively," Edmond said.

ZONING, page 4



Director of Student Activities J. Gregg Sanborn's (on right) proposal to eliminate two nights from the MUB Pub schedule was passed by the MUB Board of Governors Tuesday. (Jonathan Blake photo)

## To our readers:

With this issue, *The New Hampshire* ceases publication for the fall semester. Our next edition will be published Jan. 18, 1980.

The *New Hampshire* staff wishes its readers a safe, and enjoyable vacation, and happy holidays.



## News Briefs

### Judicial forum set

The first Citizen's Judicial Forum will be held Jan. 19 at the New England Center. Any area individuals who would like to know more about the court system are invited to attend.

Durham District Court Justice Joseph Nadeau said he would be interested in hearing public opinion on such matters as methods of law enforcement, what crimes and offenses should be pursued more vigorously than others and sentencing for particular crimes.

"I am determined that the people in this community have the opportunity to express their views about the court system and an opportunity to evaluate the performance of those who operate within it," Nadeau said.

### Prof to study in Scotland

A UNH associate professor will spend half of next year in Scotland studying techniques of monitoring oil spills in the world's roughest oil field.

Paul Bishop, chairman of the department of civil engineering, said the Scottish government owns a huge facility for monitoring oil spills in the North Sea.

"I know the State of New Hampshire is interested in various ways of monitoring oil spills after the spill last summer in the Piscataqua River, Bishop said.

Besides studying oil spill monitoring and teaching a couple of seminars, Bishop will write a book on marine pollution control, under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Paul Ossenbruggen, associate professor of civil engineering will act as department chairman while Bishop is gone.

### Carter reps campaign

The "Peanut Brigade" will arrive in New Hampshire on Saturday for a week of campaigning on behalf of President Carter, according to Jeanne Shaheen, coordinator of the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee in New Hampshire.

The group includes 60 retired businessmen, school teachers, former legislators, housewives and farmers who hail from Carter's home state of Georgia.

They plan to canvas Democratic voters in major cities and towns across the state.

### Blood drive sets record

The Durham Red Cross collected 1146 pints of blood from 1194 people during its annual blood drive this week.

Durham Red Cross Chairwoman Jarry Stearns said the collection broke the previous Durham Christmas record of 1135 pints.

"The first three days of the drive were a madhouse," Stearns said. "But it was a beautiful madhouse."

### The weather

Today's forecast calls for sunny skies with temperatures ranging from 27 to 32 degrees, according to the National Weather Service in Concord.

Tonight will be clear with temperatures ranging from 0 to 10 degrees.

Tomorrow will be sunny with temperatures in the 30s. Winds will be from the north between 10 and 25 miles per hour.

## UNH prof studies acid rain

By Linus Sheehan

Ice samples from the Himalayan Mountains analyzed by Berry Lyons, a geochemist with the UNH Earth Science Department, may indicate that acid precipitation has become a global problem.

Paul Mayewski, assistant professor of earth science, collected the samples.

Lyons says the evidence is not yet conclusive. "It's possible that something happened to the samples during thawing and freezing of the glacier or during sample transport and the high acidity did not come directly from precipitation."

This summer Lyons will accompany Mayewski as he returns to the Himalayas to collect samples from higher altitudes. Lyons says, "We hope to analyze the glaciers for acidity right in the field." The National Science Foundation will finance the trip.

Mayewski and four UNH students are currently collecting glacier samples in Antarctica. Lyons will analyze the samples upon their return.

Acid precipitation is rain or snow which has an acidic pH level of below 5.6. It is considered harmful to plant, animal, and

human life.

The pH scale runs from 0-14 with water being a neutral 7. Anything below 7 is acidic while any reading over 7 is alkaline.

Normal rainfall is slightly acidic because naturally generated carbon dioxide combines with water to form mild carbonic acid. It has a pH reading of 5.6.

New Hampshire is very susceptible to acidic damage because of its granite base. A

granite base has little calcium carbonate which neutralizes acid. The U.S.'s most acidic precipitation occurs in the Northeast where recent pH levels measure around 4.

Eastern Canada, the Adirondack and Appalachian mountains also have a similar rock base.

The most acidic precipitation ever recorded was in Scotland during 1974. That rain had a pH ACID, page 7

## Candidate Kay speaks out on Iran problem

By Kim Billings

Richard Kay, candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, said President Jimmy Carter should declare war on Iran.

"He thinks too much and moves too slow," Kay said in an interview Wednesday night. "Carter should act."

"Khomeini is using us," the 61-year-old candidate continued. "He has manipulated the media to project an image of the Shah so we'll give him back."

Kay, who is a lawyer in Cleveland, Ohio and represented Lt. William Calley during his court martial, said by returning the Shah to Iran would "make all the countries that we have treaties with lose respect for this great nation."

He also believes the people being held at the U.S. Embassy in Iran are not hostages. "They are prisoners of war," he said.

He said the "prisoners of war" could be released through censorship if Carter would make a declaration of war.

"Ted Kennedy and Jerry Brown are demagogues," he said of the democratic presidential candidates. "They nurture resentment. They don't tell the American people the whole story. They capitalize on emotions."

Kay said he has a national goal of the United States being 90 percent energy self-sufficient by 1990.

Increase everything," he said, extending his arms and explaining how he would make America more efficient. The United States is about 60 percent self-sufficient now. "Open up those reserve oil fields, develop nuclear and solar."

Kay said solar energy can be developed more efficiently by passing a law that would make all private industries install a solar heating unit with each building they build.

"It would be a long-term type of thing," he said. "But if corporations were made to use solar units, they'd be more willing to spend time and money for solar research."

He said the same thing could be done on the state government level.

"The federal government should be setting an example too," Kay said, referring to energy conservation. "Those federal buildings in Washington are poorly insulated."

If Kay becomes President, he plans on "putting America to work."

"Increased productivity does not mean American slavery," he said, adding that American productivity can be increased by six percent annually.

"We have to make man more efficient, not machines." Among Kays other political stands, he believes that Russia should not pay for wheat on credit. "They give us their oil and gold, and we'll give them our wheat," he said.

He also said there should be no subsidized housing. "They should be able to buy their place. That way they'd own it and therefore respect it."

"I'm not running for Richard Kay," he concluded, "I'm running for the future of the United States."

## Group plans diverse programs

By Todd Balf

The parapsychology organization plans to educate people on the benefits of parapsychology, according to directors Patrice Gans and Elise Smith.

"They're deserving of the funding because their purpose does not serve any specific thing like the clubs do. They cover a broad spectrum of area, and a wide variety of things that will apply to the majority of students," she said.

Gans said the organization basically consisted of lectures and workshops.

"Our workshops this year have been on hypnosis, meditation, Eastern philosophy, and Shiatzu, a form of healing. There have also been two lectures thus far," she said, "and the one in which Dale Ironson, a professor from Franklin Pierce College spoke on outer body experiences drew 50 people."

Smith said it was essential that they were allocated a portion of the Student Activity Fee Sunday by the Student Senate.

"We feel that in our society man lacks an understanding of himself. We are continually advancing technologically, but we are still asking ourselves, 'Who am I?'" she said.

"Through our organization, now called the Organization for the Study of the Nature of Man, we want to bring in lecturers who may be able to answer some of the questions people are asking about themselves," she said.

"We want to bring in people who will explain things that just have not been explained by the quantitative methods," she said.

Gans said the SAF funding was a must. "We have long-range goals, we want to build a library, acquire famous speakers, and have an office which could be a center for education in this area."

Gans disputed the argument that parapsychology appeals to a limited segment of the student population.

"Parapsychology is an accredited science. It is not just



Democratic presidential candidate Richard Kay





This cyclist was caught in the season's first substantial snowfall yesterday. (Jonathan Blake photo)

## Title IX guidelines changed

By Jeff Clark

All colleges must make athletic benefits available to both men and women "in an equitable way," according to guidelines for compliance with the federal law banning sex discrimination (Title IX) set Dec. 4 by Patricia Harris, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

"The University has not taken a position in the new policy interpretation," said Nancy Deane, director of the UNH Office of Affirmative Action.

The past policy of HEW required that colleges spend the same amount per woman athlete as men in their budgets. Not only will expenditures have to be equitable now, but so must the availability of facilities, quality of coaching staffs, and athletic scholarships.

"If the girls play field hockey with broken sticks and pads, and the guys have new one's, there would clearly be discrepancy," Deane said.

Gail Bigglestone, director of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, said her primary concerns in attaining equity are the availability of athletic scholarships, the need of assistant coaches, and facility space for

women athletes.

Women's athletics received \$69,000 for grants-in-aid scholarships which is approximately one-fifth the men's budget of \$338,920. The ratio of men to women athletes is about 60-40.

The women's budget translates to about 13 full scholarships at out-of-state tuition rates, but this is a significant increase over the budget in 1975, which was zero.

With the recent addition of three women's intercollegiate teams—ice hockey, track, and softball—Bigglestone expressed the need for assistant coaches.

When the Department of Women's Athletics was formed in 1975, physical education teachers who were part-time coaches, were hired as full-time coaches and could only resume their teaching on a part-time basis.

There is a great need for expanding the present facilities, Bigglestone said. She said the scheduling of space in the Field House, organized by Andrew Mooradian, the director of men's intercollegiate athletics, Michael O'Neil, director of recreation, and herself is a juggling act.

"The space is used to the hilt," said Robert Keesey, executive assistant to the President.

An addition to the Field House was included in the 1979 budget, but the state legislature struck it, leaving only several thousand dollars to devise drawings, according to Keesey.

This addition includes an auxiliary gym, and extra locker and storage space, which will be located in a vacant corner adjacent to the swimming pool extension. This was part of the original building plans, but was excluded due to lack of funds.

"The University will make a capital budget request for the addition in May. If the state does not approve the request, the University probably will seek private funds," Keesey said.

"What we are trying to do is make it better for everybody," Deane said.

In 1975, former UNH President Eugene Mills set up the ad hoc Athletic Commission which assessed the entire recreation situation. At the time women's athletics was part of the Physical Education Department.

In 1976, the present department was established within the Division of Athletics and Recreation. "The University has

TITLE IX, page 16

## CARP director discusses Moonies

By Jeff Clark

The Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP), an organization connected with Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church has set up a recruiting center on Durham's Longmarsh Road.

MUB officials have received several complaints from students who were allegedly solicited and interrogated by CARP members, practices illegal on campus.

Local CARP director, Peter Gogan, agreed to an interview with *The New Hampshire*, to present his views on CARP, but only if the article appeared in the following question and answer format.

**Q:** Are most CARP followers, also followers of the Unification Church?

**A:** Many CARP members are also members of the Unification Church and, of course, CARP was founded by the Reverend Moon. It is a student organization that was founded to revive the moral standards of college students and combat the rise of Marxism and Communism among college students. We do teach the Divine Principle, which is the teaching of the Reverend Moon and the Unification Church.

what we do here, teach the Divine Principle.

God's original idea was that people would live in ideal families with God. This idea was lost at a certain point in history, because of a fall. Ever since that time has been the history of God's attempt through the cooperation of a keeper to restore what was lost. We believe that the time in which we are living today is the time when this will take place.

**Q:** Do students who join CARP continue studies at their Universities? I know there are instances in the past where that isn't true.

**A:** Yes, absolutely. I know there are instances in the past where that isn't true. But, CARP is a student organization, and it is for students. People are encouraged and people are required to stay in school.

CARP, page 6



Local CARP director Peter Gogan

## Committee formed to dole out fund

By Lorelei Stevens

A committee to administer the Elliott Trust Fund has been established and as soon as proposal guidelines are drawn up, grants from the fund's yearly earnings will be available to anybody from the campus for any campus usage, according to Interim President Jere Chase.

The trust's yearly earnings will amount to, "a couple hundred thousand at least," Chase said.

The John S. Elliott and Sarah L. Elliott Charitable Trust, worth more than \$4 million, was bequeathed to the University last September.

It is the largest gift ever donated to the University.

The University will not receive the \$4 million directly but instead, receive the interest and income the invested money will earn.

Elliott specifically stated that he wanted the money used,

"strictly for enhancement purposes," according to Diana Koski, assistant director of Development.

"The money will indirectly if not directly touch all faculty and student members on the campus," Koski said.

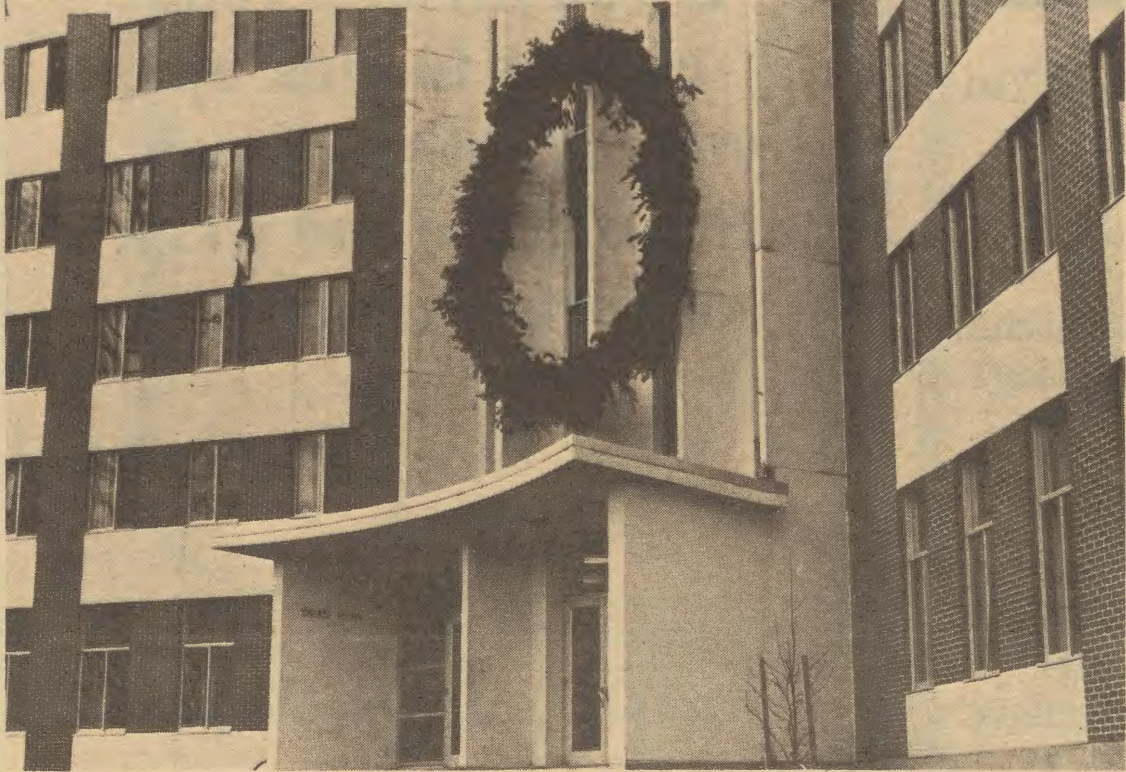
"For example, if a program could use some extra money for gear, personnel or advice," they could apply for funds from the trust, Chase explained.

"But that money will not be a permanent part of their operating budget."

Chase is heading the committee created to administer the fund which includes two trustees and two University administrators appointed by the president.

Richard Morse, chairman of the Board of Trustees and a UNH alumnus and Elizabeth McLane

FUND, page 7



Stoke Hall has gotten into the Christmas spirit with this mammoth wreath. (Jonathan Blake photo)



## Environmental Intern Program



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## Housing rules

### ZONING continued from page 1

Although nothing has been done so far, Chris Frawley, a resident of the house, said the landlord has hired a lawyer. "One planning board member said it (the ordinance) was unconstitutional," Frawley said.

Edmond said the problem of overcrowding was "brought to a

head" last summer as a result of complaints about a house on Bagdad Road. Neighbors complained about cars and noisy parties—resulting in a decision to go ahead he added.

Frawley said she doesn't understand why they were singled out.

But Prescott said he "doesn't go hunting, I always wait until it is shown that this thing should be checked out."

Possible overcrowding is learned of from a variety of sources Prescott said. The "primary" means, he said, is a mental process. Because he knows the rental town so well, Prescott said he can go over mentally where the rental properties are, and think about who might be suspect.

Other means, he said, are complaints about parties and noise,

the police, the public and building permit process.

Edmond said that University lists and newspapers are also checked.

Frawley said Young Drive duplexes have six to a side, but they get around it by finishing the basement.

But according to Prescott Young Drive is "an island unto themselves. We went to court years ago and lost. They are violating maximums, but legally."

The reason, he said, is a different criteria was used when owner Walter Fischer set the maximum. It was legal back then because the law was "not well delineated then, a new project would have less."

Edmond said the ordinance will be phased in over the course of a year. "The flagrant ones come first."

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## MERRY CHRISTMAS from the Granite!

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chance to pick up  
your 77/78 yearbook,  
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of spring semester

We will be closed next  
week.

## Happy Holidays!



## Kari-van

TRANS.  
continued from page 1

for Durham, Dover, and the Portsmouth areas. Wenger said. "But," he said, "UNH approached us."

Niese said, "UNH was possibly the one to initiate it. They told the state Department of Transportation that they would be receptive to having a feasibility study done."

George Olson, executive director of the Strafford-Rockingham Regional Planning Division in Exeter, said opening up the Kari-Van to the public was suggested in 1976 after a public transportation study was done.

He said the University had "real and legitimate difficulties" with the idea. He said although they thought the role of provider of public transportation was odd then, they may have "a genuine interest now."

While various public and private transportation agencies provide service to most area residents, many routes are unnecessarily duplicated, Wenger said.

Olson said some seacoast areas are still not being served by the buses.

The Kari-Van is expanding to include more runs to Newmarket and Portsmouth, Niese said.

Wenger said the program would "bring all of the entities together and provide more money for their deficits."

Niese said the Kari-Van is "having a hard time keeping up with the number of riders."

The Kari-Van provides just students with a ride between Durham and the surrounding bedroom communities: Dover, Newmarket, Portsmouth and Hampton.

UNH's federal aid, from a nationwide mass transportation fund totalling \$75 million "sounds like a lot, but it's really not," Wenger said.

The Kari-Van system is currently being "upgraded" by purchasing five new buses to replace five buses now being leased, Niese said.

Timberlane Transportation Inc. provides bus service to about 525 people per week day in Portsmouth, Newington, Exeter, Dover and the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, according to the 1976 Seacoast Transportation Study.

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## campus calendar

### FRIDAY, December 14

COMPUTER SCIENCE ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE MOVIES: Kingsbury M227, from 4-5 p.m.  
MUB PUB: Cherry, 8 p.m. Open to all; \$.50 cover charge.

### SATURDAY, December 15

READING DAY. Also, Sunday, December 16.  
MEN'S TRACK: Rhode Island and Massachusetts, Paul Sweet Oval, Field House, 12 noon.  
SENIOR RECITAL: Laura Lee Clark, soprano. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center, 3 p.m.  
MUB PUB: Cherry, 8 p.m. Open to all; \$.50 cover charge.

### SUNDAY, December 16

CELEBRITY SERIES PRESENTS: The Prince Street Players in "Alladin." The Emmy award-winning Players are acclaimed for their sparkling retelling of the world's favorite classics. Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center. Two performances: 1 and 3 p.m. Admission \$2 for children and young adults through high school age; all others, \$3.  
COMMENCEMENT: Lundholm Gymnasium, Field House, 2 p.m. Jere A. Chase, Interim President, will be the speaker. The UNH Brass Ensemble, directed by Stephen R. Norsworthy, will provide music during the exercises.  
MUSO FILM SERIES: "On the Waterfront," starring Marlon Brando, Rod Steiger, and Eva Marie Saint. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$.75 or MUSO Film Pass.  
MUB PUB: Rick Bean with oldies, 8 p.m. Open to all; \$.50 cover charge.

### MONDAY, December 17

FINAL EXAMS BEGIN.

### TUESDAY, December 18

USED BOOK BUY: Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Continues through Friday, December 21.

### THURSDAY, December 20

MUSO FILM SERIES: "Persons," starring Liv Ullman and Bibi Andersson. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1 or MUSO Film Pass.

### FRIDAY, December 21

FINAL EXAMS END AT 3 P.M., RESIDENCE HALLS CLOSE AT 7 P.M.

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 24 & TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS. UNIVERSITY OFFICES CLOSED.

The New Hampshire (USPS 379-280) is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in Room 151 of the Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824. Business office hours: Tuesday and Thursday 1 to 3 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Academic year subscription: \$9.00 Third class postage paid at Durham, N.H. 03824. Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The New Hampshire will in no case be responsible for typographical or other errors, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which a typographical error appears, if notified immediately. POSTMASTER: send address changes to The New Hampshire, Room 151, MUB, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824. 11,000 copies per issue printed at Courier Publishing Co., Rochester, N.H.

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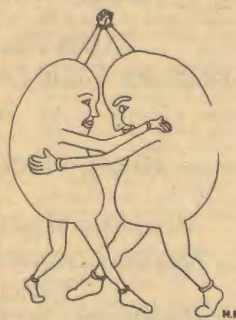
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## notices

### GENERAL

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**THINKING ABOUT THINKING:** Semester II, T/Th's, Ham Smith 225, from 7-9 p.m. An exploration into the origins, history, similarities, and contrasts of ways of seeing and thinking in cultures of the world. 4 credits; no prerequisites. Professor John A. Beckett.

**ATTENTION JEWISH STUDENTS:** Come to the Hanukkah Celebration pot luck dinner on Friday, December 14, early evening. Contact Dave at 742-4596 for more information. Sponsored by the Jewish Student Organization.

**AUDITIONS FOR LONDON ASSURANCE:** Friday, December 14, Hennessy and Johnson Theaters, Paul Creative Arts Center, at 7:30 p.m. "London Assurance" will be produced in February. The auditions are open to all UNH students. Backstage help also needed.

**STUDY AREA FOR EXAM PERIOD:** The Carroll-Belknap Room in the Memorial Union has been reserved for study December 15-19 (all day). Free coffee.

**RED CROSS FIRST AID CLASSES:** Standard and Personal Safety classes will be followed by the Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care class for those involved in rescue work. Instruction is volunteer and small fee is for cost of text and materials. Second semester; meeting time to be arranged, evenings and weekends. For more information, please call 868-2339 or 868-2218.

**SERENDIPITY,** a forum of contemporary communications, is now accepting nonfiction/photography/fiction/poetry/artwork for publication. Guidelines for

manuscripts are available at the Memorial Union Information Center, and in the Communications Office, Paul Creative Arts Center M211. Deadline: December 19.

**MESSIAH PERFORMANCE:** Directed by Dr. Wing, UNH Music Department. Performance will be held on Sunday, December 16, Sacred Heart Church, Hampton, at 8 p.m. Admission \$3 for adults; \$2 for children under 12. Group rates available; call 868-5302 for more information.

**PROJECT NOEL:** A campus-wide campaign to collect winter clothing, canned food, and toys for families in need around the Seacoast area. Last day for collection is Friday, December 14, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Collection bins at the Information Center and the Commuter Desk in the Memorial Union. The campaign is sponsored by Social Service students in conjunction with the Portsmouth Community Action Program.

**GAY MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP:** Wednesdays, Schofield House, 7 p.m.

### CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Friday, December 14, McConnell 218, at 7:30 p.m. Performances by small groups, a Christmas party, and caroling afterwards for anyone who is interested.

**LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASS:** Every Tuesday, Hamilton Smith 141, at 7 p.m. Fellowship and practical teaching in the Christian lifestyle. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

### CAREER

**INTERVIEWER COMMENTS REVIEW:** Students may learn of how they are coming across during their on-campus interviews. Thursdays, Career Planning and Placement, 203 Huddleston Hall, from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

### CARP

continued from page 3

**Q:** How does it change their student life?

**A:** It has been my experience that students change when they come in contact with CARP, and many times they become more committed, generally with their lives and that includes their studies. And, of course, their life can become richer because they can share.

**Q:** What do they do if they leave the universities?

**A:** It happens. It happens, but we're very much discouraging it. The places that need God and the Divine Principle most are the colleges at the present time.

However, is they insist to leave...I don't know we haven't come up with that situation, yet.

**Q:** Do CARP members maintain a social life outside of CARP or is CARP the central theme in their life?

**A:** That is up to the individual. Many times people want to immerse themselves in our life and then again sometimes they don't.

**Q:** How do you capture the interest of students?

**A:** Well, usually by striking up conversations. Usually there is some kind of reaction; interest, curiosity, or some other. If they want to find out more about what we are doing, we will explain to them, invite them over to our house. If they want to know more we will explain what the Unification principle is. And then invite them back for the next day.

**Q:** What has the student response been?

**A:** It's been fairly good. We are just getting going here. We have encounters a few obstacles here especially with the newspaper. Generally the students are very open. They tend not to come from the city, they tend not to be cynical.

**Q:** Are you seeking to hold activities at the MUB?

**A:** I definitely hope to do that eventually. We want to sink our roots in first.

I would like to use campus facilities, but I think you have to be a student organization. I would like to respond to the typical allegations that are made against our church. Many people have been misled, really a lot.

I would also like to teach the Divine Principle.

**Q:** Are you aware of the bad reception the Unification Church received here in 1975 and 1978?

**A:** A little bit. Actually I left here in 1974, so I've heard some things. I know there was a lot of controversy, but I'm just not sure what it was.

**Q:** Has CARP changed its approach or its format because of past experiences?

**A:** There has been a lot more emphasis on CARP by Reverend Moon since then. The goals and purpose of CARP had not really been clarified, so there might have been some confusion.

**Q:** Could you talk about the lecture where a girl who joined the organization spoke and her parents in the audience debated her intentions, or the incidences when students did leave campus to join the organization?

**A:** As far as emotional confrontations between students and their parents in front of the student body, I don't think we are going to be doing that. Hopefully, those days are past. Generally speaking, parents are more understanding of their children's desires to join the church.

As far as leaving school, absolutely. We are not asking students to leave school. In fact one of our members has enrolled in the University.

**Q:** How do you respond to the charges that following the Unification Church is a mind-controlling experience?

**A:** Well, the way I respond to those allegations it is simply a conversion experience. What is brain-washing or mind control or whatever you want to call it, to one person, is a conversion experience to someone else.

Even the word mind control I don't understand. It has an insidious ring to it. What we are trying to do is teach the Divine Principle to people. If people can accept the Divine Principle then their lives change. And many times this can be a drastic change.

Many times their parents, who already have hopes and desires for them are upset. Somehow they feel there has been a breach of trust. To say there is mind control, there is a difference. You talk about those intensive weekend workshops, I never went to those. I studied the Divine Principle over a period of a month and a half. I had time to think about it and I decided it was true.

**Q:** Is your effort here at UNH, similar at other campuses across the country?

**A:** Yes, we have centers at 16 campuses in the East.

**Q:** Will you continue your efforts here next year?

**A:** Yes.

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Happy Hour 4-7 p.m.!!!

#### TUESDAY

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Happy Hour 4-7 p.m.!!!

#### WEDNESDAY

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## 43 Main Street



## Acid rainfall

ACID  
continued from page 2

level of 2.4 which is equivalent to vinegar.

Last month the Canadian government sponsored a three-day conference in Toronto which dealt with the problem of acid rain. Seven hundred scientists from Europe, the U.S. and Canada attended.

During the conference John Fraser, Canada's Minister of the Environment, said acid rain "is the most serious environmental problem Canada has ever faced."

Many of acid rains detrimental effects became public knowledge as a result of the conference. Acid rain causes the decimation or malformation of fish populations. Trout and Salmon are especially affected.

The Canadian government estimates that 48,000 lakes in the Adirondacks and Canada have become acidified to the point where fish populations have decline or perished.

Another problem cited at the conference is that acid rain can

cause leaching of essential nutrients from the soil. The soil's nitrogen fixation qualities can be impaired and less fertile soil results.

High acidity in lakes extracts toxic metals, like cadmium, lead and aluminum, from bottom sediments. Fish can be harmed and drinking water contaminated by these elements.

Acid precipitation is the result of highly acidic gases which combine with water molecules to form sulfuric and nitric acid aerosols. Under proper meteorological conditions these acids fall to the ground with precipitation.

Sulfur dioxide composes about 60 percent of acid rain. Sulfur dioxide is produced by the burning of coal and oil in power plants, steel mills, and factories.

Nitrogen oxide composes about 35 percent of acid rain. It is released in the exhausts of internal combustion engines.

Surveys by organizations, including the National Wildlife Federation, have shown that the U.S. and Canada discharge about 50 million tons of sulfur and nitrogen oxides into the air each year.

## Fund

FUND  
continued from page 3

Bradley, another Board member, active in education in New Hampshire, will serve on the committee.

Gordon Haaland, vice president for academic affairs, was appointed because of his "broad look at academic affairs," Chase said.

William Rothwell, director of alumni affairs was also appointed by Chase.

"We'll have our first meeting as quickly as I can get everyone together," Chase said. Proposal guidelines will be established at that time.

The \$4 million trust is being handled by the Old Colony Bank of Boston. The University's Vice Chancellor of Financial Affairs Ronald Nykiel is reinvesting the trust's income and interest in short term certificate deposits at an interest rate of 10 to 12 percent.

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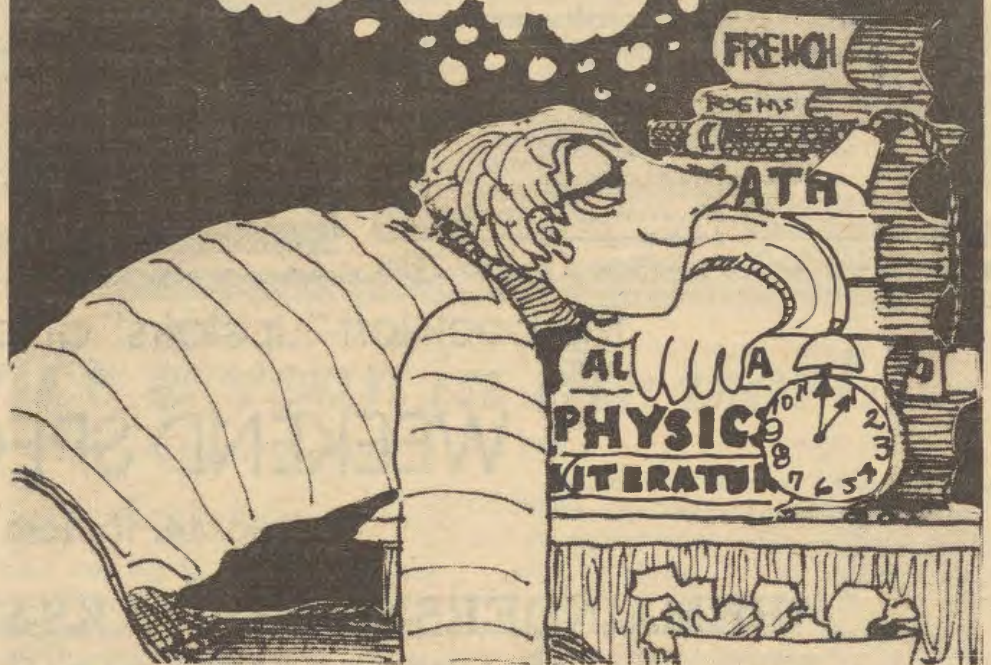


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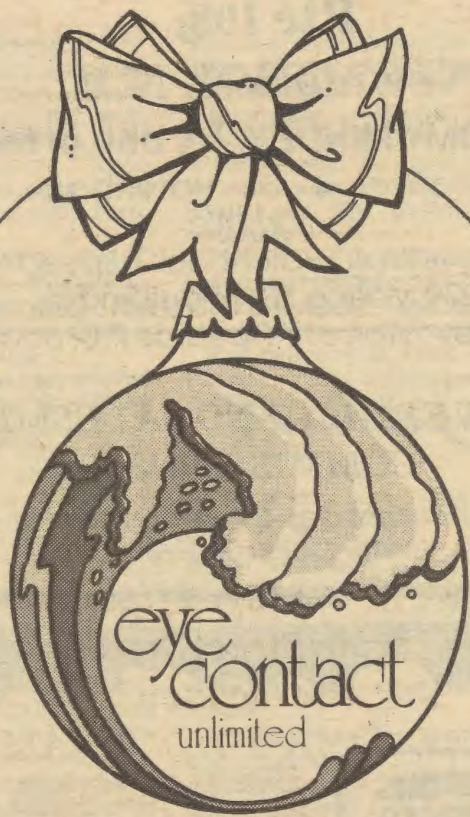
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# REPORTERS continued from page 1

series it ran on LaRouche and the U.S. Labor Party, which LaRouche founded.

"I was never really sure why he (Barton) called," Olinger

said. "I had written a story about minor candidates earlier, including LaRouche. He said he was doing an article for the student paper (at UNH), but I'm not sure he said he was a reporter."

Olinger said he would not have suspected anything out of the ordinary, were it not for "a couple of things," he said. "First, he gave me a non-Durham telephone number where I could call him back. But I really didn't know there was anything wrong until I happened to be talking to someone at the Democratic State Committee, who said they had talked to the same guy."

In late November, McMahon received a call from a man claiming to be Howard Blum, one of the Times reporters who worked on the two-part series. Still suspicious, she asked the man for the telephone number of the Times.

He gave her a New York number, which she called. The number belonged to an advertising agency.

McMahon then called the Times and asked for Howard Blum. Blum knew nothing of the earlier telephone call, she said.

"They (the LaRouche campaign) don't feel anyone would look askew at strange conversations," McMahon said. "We undermined their credibility. That's what they wanted to do with the state committee."

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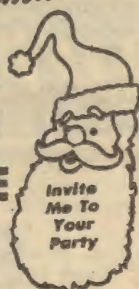
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## MUB Pub

PUB  
continued from page 1  
said.

Sanborn, in his proposal to the MUB BOG, cites five reasons for the Pub's present financial situation:

-A decrease in Pub attendance.

-The operating losses of the Pub.

-A lack of market appeal for Pub.

-A lack of clear identity for the Pub.

-The absence of continued student involvement and commitment in the operation programming for the Pub.

Ouellet said the marketing plan for the Pub hasn't changed in the last five years.

"But there is an entirely new student population now, with different attitudes on consumerism.

"Right now," he said, "we're all mixed up as to what the Pub really is. Is it programming? Is it a business? Is it a service for students?"

"We're looking at a \$6,000 deficit this semester," he said. "The important part of the Pub is not the beer," he said, "but the creative programming."

The proposal is primarily for next semester, Sanborn said. "Ideally," Sanborn said, "it would be great if we could get the Pub back on its feet in the future."

Much of the discussion at the meeting on Tuesday centered around the role of the MUB BOG

in the programming of the Pub.

David Carle, a member of the Pub Board of Directors said the MUB Board played too great a role in programming for the PUB.

Jim Connors, chairman of the MUB BOG, defended his board's actions.

"The Pub was totally blown this semester," he said. "Ultimately responsible is the MUB Board of Governors."

Connors said because his board

is ultimately responsible for the Pub, it should have a say in the programming.

Most of the students informed about the changes in the MUB Pub next semester said they approved of Rick Bean staying on Sunday nights.

A majority said they would like to get risk of disco night, and said Wednesday was better than Thursday.

Many said the Pub needs more publicity.



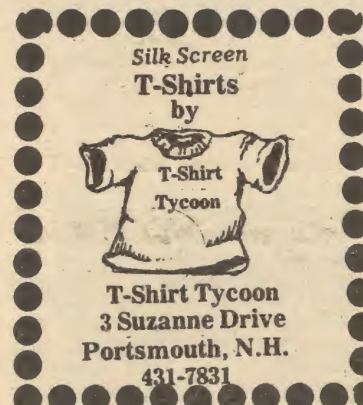
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editorials

The MUB Pub: A sad situation

Lack of student support may force the demise of what was one of the best innovations to come from the administration for students—the MUB Pub.

Tuesday, the MUB Board of Governors voted to trim to two the number of nights the financially-plagued pub will be open next semester. Sunday will still be reserved for Rick Bean's oldies and Wednesday's program has yet to be decided.

Some reasons cited for reducing the Pub's schedule were:

- lack of student support for the Pub.
  - the Pub's lack of identity.
  - the Pub's operating losses which have totalled \$6000 this semester.
- It's too bad that Rick Bean has been the only

consistent drawing card at the Pub because the Pub has brought top-notch live music to UNH the past few years. Groups such as The Cars, Willie Alexander, and Them Fargo Brothers have played good music at the Pub.

But it usually hasn't mattered how high the quality of the band has been, students stayed away from the only place in Durham that has constantly offered live music.

The Pub's drawback has been that it is in a cafeteria, but the quality of the programming has always overcome the lack of atmosphere.

Although it's a shame the Pub won't offer live music next semester, it's good the administration has decided it's time to consider the Pub's future course.

The Pub was an idea in the early seventies and times have changed. It's time for the Pub to evaluate its potential audience and cater to it. Good programming and strong advertising campaigns are a must if the Pub is going to be revitalized.

If the Pub is advertised properly and students start coming back, the Pub can recoup its losses. It has been able to make money in the past and there's no reason why it can't in the future.

Let's hope this recent move by the MUB Board of Governors is only a play for time to consider the Pub's plight, not a step towards eliminating the Pub entirely.

Because it's a shame if live club music won't be heard in Durham again.

It's finals time

Finals and snow are in the air. Students thumb through illegible notes, read a semester's worth of books in a week, and wax skis.

It's been a busy semester for news. We've had reports on the sad shape of our University buildings; more intrigue in the Spitz affair; alleged

cult-like skullduggery from the Unification Church and the LaRouche Presidential Campaign; the proposed fire station voted down once again; another mass protest at Seabrook; and of course a murder charged to an UNH student.

Next semester we hope to follow up these stories

and uncover even more news to stimulate and inform our readers.

Yes, snow is in the air, and now it's time to study. *The New Hampshire* wishes all its readers safe and happy holidays.

letters

Parapsychology

To the Editor:

Having cast the deciding vote in the Senate on the Parapsychology Club, now the Organization for the Study of the Nature of Man, I have a few things to say about your editorial denouncing the decision to fund them.

First, you "forgot" to mention that YOU are funded by the Student Activity Fee (SAF), and that you will now have to share the available money with another organization. Second you also forgot to include in your list of SAF organizations some of the smaller and more controversial ones such as STVN and The Women's Center. Third you forgot to mention that the SAF Council, on which the SAF treasurers sit, voted to approve the former Parapsychology Club and gave their recommendation to the Senate. Fourth

you might mention your own treasurer spoke in favor of it (for which I commend him).

You also slanted your editorial against the club by implying "six students would show up to listen to Dr. Cy Kinesis?" A large part of the rationale for the Senate decision is that the club has had very good attendance at its past programs, funded by SAF money obtained through the Senate Programming Fund.

In conclusion your editorial was not based upon any facts or research, but mere ignorance and bias.

Tom Myatt  
Speaker of the Student Senate

Editor's note: Concerning Mr. Myatt's four points--1. In the ninth paragraph of Tuesday's editorial it is implied *The New Hampshire* is SAF funded. Also we made no indication we intended to list all SAF organizations 2. We felt no need to mention *The Women's Center* or *STVN*. The editorial, after all, was

about the Parapsychology Club. 3. We felt no need to mention the SAF Council's vote 4. We do not tell our business manager what to do. He has a mind of his own.

To the Editor:

After reading your editorial on the Organization for the Study of the Nature of Man, I wondered how you ever got to be editor of the paper, it wasn't for your fairness and knowledge of the issues you write about.

I was at the Student Senate meeting when the Organization was discussed, thank God they were more open minded and able to accept new ideas than you are.

Ms. Gans and Ms. Smith were well prepared for the doubts and concerns of the senators. Their presentation was well researched and they presented a survey that concluded that over 50 percent of the students surveyed believed that the organization deserved funding, while only less than

25 percent thought it did not. I wonder if your editorials could get such approval.

Also, and in conclusion, I suggest that before you state the organization is a group of UNH students who want to sit around and try to move brick walls with their minds that you go to one of their meetings and find out what they are really about. I also suggest that while you attend that meeting you take a count and listen to the speaker, you will find that there are more than six students who show up to listen to Dr. Cy Kinesis.

Lloyd McConbry

To the Editor:

I'd like to respond to the editorial in Tuesday's *The New Hampshire* (Student Senate sets a Bad Precedent).

The organization for the Study of the Nature of Man is a scientific offering. It offers valuable information on a subject that goes much beyond "out of body experiences." Instead of appealing to a small segment of students, over 50 percent in a survey reacted favorably towards its funding. Under 25 percent expressed any form of opposition. The majority of students find this subject intriguing and interesting and not "pure hokum."

In the past, student senate has funded programs of this organization through the Senate programming fund. These programs have been well attended by a diverse segment of the student body (hardly six students listening to Dr. Cy Kinesis). The program base of this organization is both strong and well thought out. The enthusiasm of students in this organization is high and oriented towards serving the entire student body.

For these reasons, I disagree with the editor.

Doug Cox  
Student Body President

To the Editor:

In response to your editorial "Student Senate Sets a Bad

Precedent" I would like to comment on its evident ignorance and bias.

To say that "scientific legitimacy of parapsychology is suspect at best, and pure hokum at the worst" is utter nonsense. I would like to bring to your attention that this is quite untrue. The Parapsychological Association was recognized by the American Association for the Advancement of Science in the year 1969. Its membership is widely scattered across the US and around the world. Many of its members occupy position of leadership in science, public affairs, industry, and academia.

Many universities across the globe have also joined in the quest for more information on the subject and are presently funding various research projects. Why would such prestigious universities as Yale, Duke, and Stanford fund something that is pure "hokum"; obviously that statement must be incorrect.

In conclusion we are not a group of UNH students who sit around and try to move brick walls instead we are a dedicated and determined organization with high aims and aspirations. We are geared to the future when man will realize his own inner potential and accept the gifts the mind has to offer. mind has to offer.

Patrice Gans  
President of The Organization for the Study on the Nature of Man

To the Editor:

As an SAFC member who voted in favor of the Parapsychology Club concept, I would like to express my dismay in reading the editorial in last Tuesday's *The New Hampshire*.

First of all, I would like to know at what point the editor became expert as to what kinds of activities interest the student body. Also, it should be remembered that the approval of a concept does not give an organization the green light to abuse student money. Budgets must be approved, and ongoing activities are carefully monitored by both the SAFC and Student Senate.

In Cool Aid, some of the major

the new hampshire

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about letters

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All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subjected to minor editing. Final decisions on letters are the editor's.

Mail letters to: The Editor, *The New Hampshire*, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824



problems we encounter on campus are loneliness and boredom. I applaud this organization for its attempt to ease these problems. In short, they are providing education and some constructive fun.

In conclusion, any organization that feels it has something to offer the students of this university has the right to apply for SAF funds. In my opinion, the Parapsychology Club concept was solid enough to warrant further consideration of their budget. I feel we would be setting a bad precedent if we did not allow them this consideration.

Steve Sgralloni  
Business Mgr.  
Cool Aid

## Health fee

To the Editor:

Concerning the proposed mandatory health fee, I have the following thoughts.

Upon inspection, it would appear that the fee is a rather conspicuous attempt to aid an ailing Hood House budget. It would be very interesting indeed to monitor where the funds go to if the mandatory fee is passed: toward direct improvement of student health care or toward increased staff salaries and non student oriented costs.

Secondly, the fee certainly does not fall into the category of preventive medicine and the concomitant efforts to hold down already exorbitant medical costs. It also doesn't speak very well of attempts to hold down the high cost of a UNH education, which, in every letter I receive from the Office of the President notifying me of tuition increases, I am assured is being done.

As to assessing each and every student for something that not each and every student uses, I have but one comment: it is absurd. To think that students who do not use Hood House should pay for the services rendered to those that do is reminiscent of the welfare system. I don't have to mention what a bloody mess that system is in. The mandatory health fee is unfair and infuriating in that respect.

In conclusion, I would like to address myself to the solicitous administrator(s) that likes to play benefactor to the student populace by proposing things such as the mandatory health fee. First, I suggest that the student body take up a collection to purchase a one way ticket to Russia for you where you may learn everything you want to know about socialized medicine.

Secondly, if the first suggestion is not acceptable, being such a humanitarian, the second one will be. I propose that all faculty and staff be assessed the mandatory health fee since they are members of the University Community also. So what if you don't use Hood House, neither do I, and furthermore I am perfectly capable of assessing my health needs without your help.

Kenneth W. Harlow

To the Editor:

In response to the health fee; I never really minded the idea of having it be mandatory. Twenty dollars is a reasonable price, and for students unfamiliar with local medical facilities, Hood House seemed a good investment as either a mediator to suggest that higher medical attention be sought or for a hand-holder for those hypochondriacs who spaz at the onset of the sniffles. I say all this as a student never having had to seek medical attention while attending UNH.

Recently though, after three days of what I thought were simply really bad cramps, my roommate urged me to my first visit. The nurses were nice; I was sent to Dover Hospital for an examination; given a prescription for diarrhea; then left to sweat in the infirmary for three days with an unyielding temperature of 104°.

Finally, in tears of fear, I called home. "They're treating me for stomach flu; Dad. I can only have broths and certain soft foods. It's been five days. Why aren't even the slightest signs of improvement showing? I wanna come home."

At 9:00 that night, my Dad was there and with scowls from the nurses, I ignored their suggestions to stay. Final advice was: stay on the restrictive diet and take an aspirin substitute to remain comfortable. This I did for one week. Then appearing better, with a normal temperature, I returned to school for a week.

Come Veteran's Day, I went home for the three day weekend to find a medicine chest lacking Tylenol and subsequently, went without. In half-an-hour, my temperature was back to what it had been two weeks earlier. I was taken to the emergency room of our local hospital and admitted immediately. Talking with my family

doctor, I found that the measures suggested by Hood House were projecting false health; while an infection, in no way connected with my digestive tract, had been progressing rather nicely.

I ended up spending 11 days in the hospital for an abscess which could have been cleared in the early stages by a simple antibiotic. Compare the price of my stay to a bottle of pills. The difference? \$1,000. To whom would you accredit this extra expense? Needless, to say, my answer coincides with the place into which I shan't willingly set another foot.

As for the mandatory fee; if it does pass, I'll have to pay because, I can not show "documented evidence verifying access to equivalent services as those offered at the University Health Service..." If you know of a place which offers such equivalent services, let me know. I'll avoid that place also.

Kathy Harris

## Moonies

To the Editor:

The presence of the Moonies (What a biased nickname!) has touched off a bit of lunacy on campus.

Most of us have an individualistic outlook. Dissolving personal identity into group spirit may be admirable in other places and times, or under certain controlled conditions such as a football team, but it generally runs against the grain here and now. Into this atmosphere enter the Moonies, all group-think, warm smiles, and oceanic bliss. Our reaction? All group-think, hostile glances, and frightened condemnation. Their group acts offensively, ours defensively.

Moonies hit at deep fears: "I will be drawn into evil circles. I will lose all self-control. I will become a different person with no memory of the past. My mind will be in the power of another. I will be bewitched. I will disappear." Disturbing, yes, but if we are individuals worth our salt shouldn't we be a little more confident and tough-minded about our personal boundaries?

How about this: Since the Moonies are on campus, let's use them educationally. Use their presence to spark a discussion of what brainwashing is, and exactly how it differs from legitimate education. Other than physical abuse, what kinds of "persuasion" should not be allowed, if any? Is there such a thing as psychological assault and battery? What is it about certain kinds of evangelism that is offensive? Is dishonesty a kind of fraud, or should one be allowed to say anything at all to "convert" another? Do attempts to control "inethical" persuasion protect liberties, or infringe upon them?

Next time you meet a Moonie, take him aside and bombard him with these questions. Or better yet, invite him to your room, sit him down with your freinds, give him a beer, and find out what he thinks about these issues. If he has something to say, hear him out. If he just sits there with a smile on his face, politely show him to the door.

N. Armstrong  
Dover, N.H.

## Violence

To the Editor:

I think that *The New Hampshire* should be commended for its effort in informing its readers of the violence and misconduct on this campus. The recent stories on the views of R.A.'s and upper level administrators have reasonably fulfilled the scope of their review. But I think that the university community is in need of even more information if it is to be capable of dealing with the amount of violence that exists within it.

The people who are assigned the duty of dealing with the violence on campus are unable to do so if they do not have the support of the community. And the community is unable to give that support unless it realizes the magnitude of the problem of violence it is faced with.

Based on information from sources such as University and Area Judicial Board members and the Dean of Students Office I believe that the degree of violence has outpaced the public's knowledge of it. Therefore, incidents such as the recent murder in campus may be viewed by the public as something completely outside the realm of possible consequences for conduct on this campus. But when beatings and threats to the safety of individuals are occurring, and they are indeed occurring, then even worse things may follow.

To help deal with the critical problem of violence on this campus I urge *The New Hampshire* to carry a weekly column reporting the incidents

of violence. It would be helpful if the names of the individuals involved were reported but what is more important is that the community be informed of the degree of such activity. That information would be available through Bob Gallo if the Dean of Students Office. Such a column should not be viewed by *The New Hampshire* as a service but instead as an increased attempt to fulfill the public's right to know.

This letter is endorsed by members of the legal internship program (POLT 602).

## Violence

To the Editor:

People are wondering why there is increased violence and dissension towards the residence hall staff? When you look at it from an inside viewpoint, as I do, it is not surprising at all.

When a freshman first comes to this university, it is usually the first time that he or she actually lives independently; or at least that is what they are expecting to do. Most of them look forward to making their own decisions as responsible adults, without anybody (like their parents) always looking over them.

But look what they are faced with when they get here. At the first floor meeting, everybody probably heard the same thing from their R.A.'s: "Alcohol is not allowed inside the hallways or in the lounge. If you are under 20 you should not even have alcohol in your room and if a security person sees it in the room it will be confiscated. As an employee of the university, I am obligated to enforce the law."

So once again freshmen (and everybody else) who live in dorms are treated like children. The R.A.s must act like police officers and the head residents must act like head detectives. Oftentimes, acting like this is directly against the philosophy of the staff members who liked to party in the halls as much as everybody else last year. They do their jobs because they have to.

It is my opinion that alcohol should be allowed back in the dorms. I don't know what it would take to change the law as such, but it is still the way I feel. I have many reasons for this.

First and foremost, I feel that the dorms are a place where adults live, therefore they ought to be able to act the way they like, as long as it doesn't bother or offend anybody else.

Second, being able to drink in the halls and lounges would help create a better community atmosphere. If people wanted to drink a beer and watch a football game, they could all do so together in the lounge if they wished. As it is now, if they want to do both at the same time, it must be in separate rooms. Creating a better atmosphere would also create better relations between the residents and the staff, since they would be more at the same level.

Third, it would help reduce the huge amounts of trash that materializes after each weekend all over the dorms, inside and out. This is because allowing kegs in the dorms would vastly reduce the amount of "sixes" bought downtown.

There are a few more reasons that I could get into, but I think I've made my point clear. If you feel as I do, see what it would take to create such a change and let's try to get it done!

Chris Smith  
Sawyer 106

## Nightlife?

To the Editor:

One night last week, I found that it was one of the first opportunities in a while that I did not have any homework to be done. So, I decided to head out and see what could be offered for a night life at UNH (if there is such a thing). First, check the halls, anything going on there? No, next, downtown, see what they have to offer.

All I saw were signs that asked if I was 20, or that in order to come in I would have to have 2 I.D.'s showing that I was 20 years of age, and seeing that I am an eighteen year old, there was very little else for me to do down there. I set out for the MUB, in hopes of finding something, anything.

Rick Bean's disco....not exactly my type of atmosphere, and by the number of people there, it was not too many people's type of atmosphere either. I returned to the dorm quite aggravated, seeing that I had a chance to relax and enjoy something other than a textbook, and there was absolutely nothing.

When I read Jeff Clark's article on Dorm Social Life, I couldn't help but sit down and write this letter. The plain fact is; the drinking age law has done more to ruin the "leisure-time" activities of 18 and 19 yr. olds than any

other factor. I am not advocating that one must have alcohol to enjoy oneself, but the imposing of a law limiting those who can drink, has brought on many unnecessary implications.

Picture an incoming freshman, just out of the adolescent scene of High School, hoping to make one step towards adulthood and maturity, in the "college scene," and being pushed back by the hand of the Legislature.

The Hand saying, "Sorry, you'll have to wait two years, but while you're here, could you sign this draft register, and put your name on the voting list?" You could even get your wedding license there if you wanted to, but you'd have to drink ginger-ale for the toast...

Anyone reading the newspapers will see what an exercise in futility this drinking age is. "Two seventeen year olds killed in car accident, alcohol level in blood systems is .14, bottles found all over car." or, "Area alcohol merchants see no change in business..." although they will go on to say that many of their customers are buying 8 cases of beer at a time (obviously not for their own consumption). And have you noticed that the MUB PUB is having a little trouble financially? Did they have that problem last year?

Although I am not able to solve the problem, or offer an immediate solution, I can say that if I had the chance, the drinking age would go back to 18. Why not? We wouldn't have the problems that we are having now.

Martin F. Nyman  
Williamson Hall

## Energy

To the Editor:

Energy use and resource conservation—issues that seem to be gaining a great deal of attention lately; issues that are finally warranting some tangible reactions by people at UNH. The recently organized Energy Activists, the \$10,000 Energy Self-Help Fund, a massive bank of solar energy collectors atop Parsons Hall, and the assertive actions of Students Advocating Natural Energy (SANE) are all real attempts at solutions to current problems we presently face.

In addition to these activities, the UNH Recycling Center provides a critical function in terms of conserving energy and preserving material resources. (As examples, a mere 4 percent of the energy is required to manufacture a new aluminum can from recycled material instead of aluminum ore, less than half of the energy is required in the production of fresh newsprint from the old issues of *The New Hampshire* that are recycled instead of from standing timber, etc., etc.)

However, the volume of materials recycled by UNH commuters, residents, and faculty/staff is but a fraction of its potential. We can change that! This Wednesday, December 12 at 2:00 p.m. in the Rockingham Room of the MUB a group of concerned individuals will be meeting with Mr. Henry Dozier of the UNH Recycling Center to plan a revitalized effort to recycle more of the thousands of Heineken's bottles, old tuna-fish cans, and Boston Globes that are generated in Durham and vicinity.

We want and need more of you who are interested in the energy and resource future of New Hampshire and the U.S. Please join us for this brief organizational meeting.

Randy Schroeder  
Portsmouth

## Pets

To the Editor:

Having worked with animal welfare groups for the past nine years and knowing the grim details of far too many cruelty cases, still does not lessen the shock of reading letters or reportings like the one in *The New Hampshire* Tuesday, December 4, 1979, describing the kitten being found near the Coops in Durham, hanging by the neck.

Any act of cruelty like this perpetrated toward a helpless animal goes beyond the "normal abuse" that animals suffer due to man's indifference to animal suffering in his relationship with animals.

An individual who can perpetrate an act like this promulgates the fact that he is a very sick individual needing help. An individual like this is full of anger, hostility and hurt and hates himself for not being able to control his emotions and stresses and must commit acts of violence on somebody or something. The individual is really crying out for help.

In order that he not commit further crimes of violence, an all out effort should be made on everyone's part, in-

cluding the New Hampshire Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, to investigate and seek out the individual or individuals so out of control and so full of pain so as to commit this sick and senseless act against a trusting helpless animal.

The kitten, once alive and trusting, felt the fear, terror, pain and helplessness of this vicious act. It will help ease the pain the owner's of "Aggie" feel, if this sick individual can get the help he needs so as to never again feel the need to take out his anger on anybody else, be it man or animal.

We must all work towards re-education of the entire world where all life forms are concerned. A re-newed reverence for all life forms may bring us closer to achieving a civilized state and truly "liberate" all of us.

Carolyn S. Miller

## Hockey

To the Editor:

After reading Art Shaw's poem in last Thursday's *The New Hampshire*, I came to the realization the UNH-Harvard game would be the last one Art will attend as a UNH student. Therefore, I would like to take time to thank Art for leading the cheers at hockey games, both home and away, for the past few years. His friendliness and ability to lead a packed house in cheer will be missed. If a fan could be a seventh player, he would be the one. Everyone, especially those of us who sat behind the box with him will miss him. Thanks for the fun.

So much for honors. The next two topics are horrors. Of course we need an energy surcharge next semester, the price of fuel and the amount consumed have gone up. It will not stop with next semester's surcharge. As a resident of Williamson Hall, I have a good idea as to why we use so much fuel: the windows. The design of the building (Christensen is the same) causes a tunneling of cold air which passes through the tightly closed, metal-framed windows with great ease. To compensate for this, resident turn their heat up. Instead of spending so much on fuel, how about investing in insulating materials like caulking for the windows.

Finally, I would like to talk about the mess called work control. When you call them with a problem, they give you an MR number. They have become as dependable as the Post Office. After one month, they came to fix a broken shower, which still doesn't work. They should be proud to know that the mirror that took four men to put up is still in the 6th floor bathroom. Four men to fit a mirror and doing work wrong when they finally get around to it should tell them that it is about time they straightened out their bureaucratic mess.

Jeff Strobel

## Sawyer

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to everyone who has made my UNH years such great ones. From professors to staff members, and most of all to the many people of Area I that I have met and enjoyed spending time with; here's to you. I hope you all will reach the levels you seek, and then set new ones.

Above all, thank God for Sawyer Hall, the finest place on campus. Without Sawyer, life as we now know it would not exist.

Aloha,  
Gouge

## Transfers

To the Editor:

Thank you for your December 7th article about the Commuter/Transfer Center. We appreciate your recognition of the success of the new Center in reaching its first semester's goals.

We would like to clarify and add to some of your information concerning Transfer Orientation and Programs. Orientation will include a week and a half of programming which is designed to aid Transfers in registering, finding housing, understanding the academic demands of the University, and adjusting to being new people in a new place.

One of the foremost goals of orientation this January is to help give Transfer Students the opportunity and exposure needed to meet people, as Transfers often feel isolated in their first few months at UNH. Many of the programs in Orientation are open to the entire University community, and we hope that students and faculty will



join us in welcoming the new Transfers and helping them feel at home here.

Programming for Transfer Students will not end with orientation. Transfer Connections is a new organization of support groups which will get under way next semester for old and new Transfer Students. There will be a group in each of the major residential communities of the University. Members of the Orientation Staff will organize and lead the groups which will supply contact people, social activities and support for all interested Transfers.

Transfer Students make up a large portion of our student population. We in the Commuter/Transfer Center are here to help make their transition a little easier.

Sue Henry  
Gwenn Machell  
Dean of Students Interns  
Coordinators of Transfer  
Orientation and Programs

## Iran

To the Editor:

From the time the guardianship over the free world was accepted as sole responsibility by the United States, it has been employing this Marshall power by method of trial and error. Its initial involvement coupled CIA intelligence action with brute force (Iran, 1953) and culminated in the gorilla-type warfare in Vietnam.

The United States' consequent foreign policies reflected the conservatism of a disillusioned and humiliated administration; the child afraid of the fire that's burnt him, which was exemplified in its attitude towards the crisis in Angola and in Iran in 1978.

Today, the United States faces a situation in Iran which no longer affords the former mode of experimen-

tation. There is no doubt that the taking of "innocent" hostages is to be considered immoral, and it is also true that the coup in Iran, staged by the United States in 1953, was immoral. But its repeat today is unthinkable, the point being that certain political actions can only be determined in or predicated by their historical context.

However, countries necessarily learn history at different paces. Iran's primary concern, following the Shah's abdication, was that history should not repeat itself. The acceptance of the Shah into the United States heightened a very real phobia on the part of the Iranian people of American intervention which resulted in the taking of the hostages. The probability or predictability of that action is not so incredible against this same historical/political backdrop.

This country is indignant and self-righteous now since it considers itself unjustly used according to the accepted, inalienable sanctions of international law. The tacit support forth-

coming from most of the world has confirmed the attitude.

But Iran is not concerned with the guidelines of international law. From its perspective, the relevancy of that power and its jurisdiction in this case has been negated. Any respect the United States might feel it deserves was mitigated by the United States' role in establishing the Shah in 1953 and its continuing support of an iron-handed regime, not the least result of which ended in the imprisonment and torture of political prisoners and a complete disregard of human rights, despite the United States' rhetorical campaign aimed at preserving human dignity world-wide and despite the mandates of the United Nation's charter.

To cite the gross iniquity of a breach of international policy at this point is to certify a blatant hypocrisy in the minds of Iran's leaders. Furthermore, an international court system has not been defined and is not so comprehensive that it could guarantee, by legal

mechanism, the securing or the extradition of the Shah.

To do so would have set a precedent that Iran was not prepared, and rightfully so, to believe in or predict. The only option left for Iran was to break conventional rules. The releasing of the hostages is problematic: it can not hope to be solved solely in an international forum.

The leadership in Iran is using the international stage to play out an internal power struggle. The politicking inside the country is much more critical, particularly to the lives of the hostages, than any machinations on the part of President Carter or Gen. Kurt Waldheim.

If there is to be a breakthrough in the situation, it must come from within Iran, and the strife created the last few days by minority factions might be that very catalyst.

Yahya Gharagozlou  
Mechanical Engineering  
Graduate Student

## HAPPY HOLIDAYS



from The New Hampshire staff "new"

Laura Meade

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Jaymi Landschul

Jerry Miles

John R. Mian

Meg Hall

Joan Mullaney

Bob Miller

Donna Miller

Beth Kibell

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Ellen Turner

Ken Billings

Brendan

Stu Bois

Bill Nader

John Elliott

Ginny Allen

Jessie Luskko

Lady Mabry

Doni Arace



# Some not-so-ordinary gifts for Christmas

By Jody Levine

You don't want your friends standing in a duplicate gift return line the day after Christmas.

So why not give them something you can be certain that they've never gotten before.

Christmas is a time to be thoughtful of other people. You don't demonstrate your affection with gifts that are the same old thing year after year.

Strive for the unusual. You don't need a catalogue from Sak's Fifth Avenue or Bergdorf Goodman. It's waiting for you on the shelves of Durham stores.

Here is a quick list for the last-minute shopper:

Do you have a friend who is other than earthly? Body and Sole sells Mork-from-Ork suspenders. They are striped, multi-colored, and sell for six terrestrial dollars.

You can strap them to your pants and drink egg nog through your finger.

Carolyn's closet has lingerie, "warm and not-so-warm," according to the owner. There is a

deep purple, lacy, plunging-necked night gown that won't keep a lady warm, unless she snuggles up with her gift-giver.

Everyone has friends who are hopeless cases—those who can't cope.

Well, Deck the Hall with Copeless People.

These are stuffed dolls from one to five feet high. (From \$8 to \$30 at Town and Campus.) "I know just how you feel," reads a tag on a stuffed arm. A perfect way to relate.

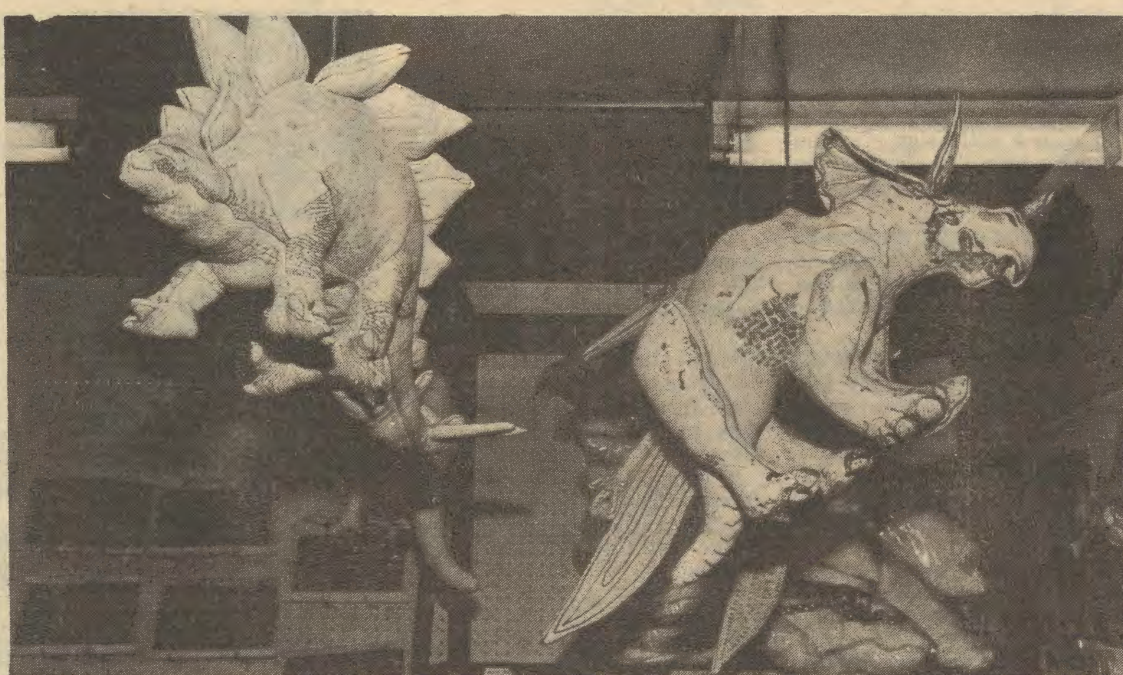
Stocking stuffers?

What could be more appropriate than pig's feet—a jar for 73 cents is a super item at the Community Market.

Not for Scrooge—and not for you if you're low on cash—are six silver, carved stem wine goblets for \$38 at Wiswall House Antiques.

And if you're broke, you can give like a king and gladdened a heart without paying a king's ransom.

Hardware house has a package of plastic table cloth clamps



These dragons at Town and Campus are some of the unusual Christmas gifts available in Durham. (Jonathan Blake photo)

They are for picnic tables in high winds, and only 95 cents.

"You will never buy at that price again," said owner Dick Houghton. You don't have to rush down for that gift, because Houghton said he'll still have plenty come the night before—costs 79 cents. "Something else we will have when we retire," said Houghton.

If you once were not but now

are too young for Christmas cheer, you can ask Santa to bring you a tee-shirt from Jodi's saying "I used to be legal."

This is another big no-seller. The owner of Jodi's said, "People underage do not have a sense of humor."

Louise's has a perfect gift for joggers of your acquaintance. It's called a Cronastriders. Your friends can stick them in their ears. The faster they run, the faster the thing buzzes, cleverly helping them keep a steady pace. GIFTS, page 16

## features, etc.



The Prince Street Players will perform their unique brand of theater Sunday evening at the Johnson Theater.

**Loose Change by Brendan DuBois**

## Prince Street Players come to UNH

By Kim Billings

This is the first season that the UNH Celebrity Series is presenting programs for family audiences.

The Prince Street Players from New York City will be performing a musical adaptation of Alladin and his magic lamp at the Johnson Theater, Sunday, December 16.

"They're doing fourteen shows at Dartmouth and every performance has been sold out in advance, said Ann Cochran, assistant director of student activities. There are still tickets available for the two shows Sunday afternoon at one and three p.m.

The ten actor/singers do the Alladin production in classical musical comedy style.

According to Cochran, minimal props are used. "They leave a lot to the imagination," she said. "A ladder becomes a mountain, a

person holding a umbrella is a tree."

"Alladin" is a story taken from the "Arabian Nights." The Emmy Award winning Prince Street Players base their musical version on the translation of "A Thousand and One Nights" by Sir Richard Francis Burton.

"Alladin" is the story of a small boy in ancient China who defeats an evil magician in order to win wealth through the possession of a magic lamp—complete with a genie.

Cochran said that the troupe has performed at the Hopkins Center at Dartmouth College, the Buffalo Philharmonic, the Detroit Institute of Fine Arts, the Vancouver Symphony, and the American Conservatory Theater.

The group takes traditional children's material, provides bright music coordinated with PLAYERS, page 16

## Christmas comes once a year in the world

*God rest you merry, gentlemen, Let nothing you dismay--*

*--Remember Christ our Savior was born on Christmas Day--*

It had been almost two months, now, since the mob had come over the embassy walls. He thought the hardest thing, trained as a Marine, was to let the mob of howling and chanting students break in and destroy property without firing a shot in self-defense. Since the capture, he, along with the rest of the Americans inside the compound, had been bound and held hostage.

Every day was the same: reading or writing letters, smoking an occasional cigarette, doing a little exercise, and keeping quiet, always hearing the chants outside.

Then, one day, it was Christmas. To the students, nothing was different, but to the Americans, it was a special day of their captivity. Though they couldn't talk, they exchanged smiles and some of the braver ones whistled Christmas carols. The Marine, remembering the snow-filled Christmases in Kansas, at the home he wasn't too sure he'd see again, joined in and felt a little better.

She had been working for the Red Cross for over three years, but nothing had prepared her for the horror she saw every minute in Cambodia. Though it was Christmas and December, the hot, muggy weather and the people dying every few seconds in the Red Cross camp kindled no Christmas spirit. At night, she dreamed of her children back home with her husband, but their faces became those of Cambodian children, gaunt with hunger and with their eyes full of fear.

As she walked to one of the hospital tents, full of dying people, she saw that one of the workers has nailed a tree branch to the tent pole and hung a few colored ribbons on it, for a makeshift Christmas tree. She stood for a moment, her body in Cambodia but her mind back home, staring at the tree, and tears came to her eyes.

*--To save us all from Satan's pow'r when we were gone astray--*

In the mountains of Appalachia, she walked home, shoulders slumped in exhaustion. The road she walked on was dirt and led to her home, and she stumbled a bit in the darkness. She had been working at the coal mine for two months, ever since her husband had died, leaving her four children. It was Christmas Eve, and something inside her felt cold as she thought of the few presents she had been able to buy for her children. As she walked into the old and battered house, she saw that the kids had left the lights of the scrawny Christmas tree on. The soft lights reflected off the kitchen table, and on the table the kids had left milk and cookies for Santa Claus. And in spite of herself, she smiled.

*--O tidings of comfort and joy, comfort and joy,  
O tidings of comfort and joy.*

And over a small town in the Mideast, where war had been a constant occurrence for thousands of years, it looked like a new star shone in the fading light.



# Portsmouth's Studio 139: photo, not disco

By Michael Landroche

It takes you a while to find the place, driving around Portsmouth for almost a half hour. But you get there and see a white barn with a little sign, "Studio 139" on its side. You climb up the grey stairs on the left of the barn, and go inside.

At first you're not impressed. You see two rooms: The one on your right is a dance studio, and the one on the left looks like a make-shift photo gallery.

You go left because you wanted to see the photography. So you start to look around.

There is a B.A. King exhibit. Black and white photographs dominate a side wall and adjacent to that are colored photos. You realize B.A. King is a good photographer.

On the far wall there are black and white portraits of several women and one man. They, too, are good.

By now you feel comfortable. The soft studio lights hanging from the wooden planks on the ceiling add warmth to the studio.

The photos are of rural scenes, complimenting the rustic motif of the studio. There is a big, leafless oak tree with its branches spreading out into the sky. There is a gravestone sticking up out of nowhere, it seems.

There are bins in the middle of the floor, but they don't seem to clutter up things. In them are more prints by B.A. King. You look through them.

Near the rear of the room is the

work area. And you see the owner there, working on a frame for a Japanese print.

The studio is located on 139 State St. in Portsmouth. It's out of the way, but it's worth the extra effort to get there because the quality of the photography displayed.

The owner, Stewart Berman, opened up his studio last March. His wife, Cheryl, operates the ballet studio in the same building.

The two met at UNH where Stewart studied photography under Richard Merritt.

He graduated in 1976 and since then he has been "paying his dues."

"I waited on tables while I was freelancing," he said. "I worked at Ray's Restaurant in Rye Beach, and I used to come home all smelly."

But that's all over for him.

Now Berman does only black and white portraits out of his own studio and, of course, runs his business.

"The business has been overwhelmingly successful," Berman said. He attributed this to the fact that they haven't grown too fast.

"That's the key to a successful small business," he said.

Berman did cover photos for Women for Women, a newspaper out of Portsmouth, and just recently won first prize at an art exhibit in the Currier Gallery in Manchester.

He said it was hard to get into the business aspect of his studio.

"For the first two months I was



Stewart Berman is successful at his business—a photo exhibit studio in Portsmouth. (Jonathan Blake photo)

giving everything away," he said. "I hated to sell anything."

"Some people say it doesn't matter if art sells," he said. "Well it does matter, because I have to pay my rent."

But he purposely undersells his competition.

"Good quality, friendly ser-

vice, prompt service, and low prices are the keys," he said.

The photographs that you look at as you browse around the studio are marked over \$100.

"I think any good photograph is worth that much," Berman said.

You can't afford \$100 but are still glad you came to see the

studio and the King exhibit. It was nice seeing fine photography.

As you leave you hear young, four and five year old aspiring ballerinas practicing in the next room. "One, two, three, four. One, two, three, four..."

## A writer tries her hand and feet at ballet

By Linda Gellman

From the moment I hurried into the borrowed Danskin leotard and walked into the studio, I knew it was going to be a grueling evening.

My outfit was too small and my pink tights were seared with runs; I dared myself not to look in the mirrored front wall as I watched some of the other students perform in front of it. Maybe I had no business learning how to dance ballet. Running and swimming were okay in my fitness program—but ballet?

"Linda, you're missing the warmup!" said Jayne Persch, the firm, petite instructor, as I plopped my fanny down on the cold tiled floor. "You need to

loosen up before we begin."

I was already self-conscious. Why did she have to harass me? After all, I was a twenty-three year old beginner who'd preferred playing kickball in the streets as a kid when the rest of the little girls were taking tap.

"Everybody, s-t-r-e-t-c-h!" Jayne shouted as she straddled her leotard covered legs in a sitting position and began to press her face close to the floor. "One-two, one-two! Let's go! Let's go!"

The music of the slow, mechanical piano solo humming from the stereo across the room, drowned out my moans as I gripped my calves. I had been in the room for less than ten seconds

and was already daydreaming about the cold beer and bag of chips I planned to inhale after the floor show was over.

I'd decided to take the class after meeting Jayne and her eight year old son in a health food store I worked in last summer. She didn't look like the average mother who had just passed thirty; too thin and graceful. I told her this while ringing up the two containers of yogurt she was purchasing and she responded by saying, "I try to watch my weight."

I later learned she was the Director of the New Hampshire Contemporary Ballet School in Portsmouth and had formerly danced with the American Ballet Theater Company in New York. Ballanchine, Baryshnikov, and Danielin were people she was familiar with.

Jayne said she opened her school on Penhallow Street in the September of 1978 although she had taught ballet in the Portsmouth area "for about ten years" prior to dancing and directing the Springfield Ballet in Massachusetts.

"You should drop by sometime and sit in on one of my classes," she said. "I'll guarantee you a good two hour workout!"

No truer words have ever been said.

"Keep those fanny bones down towards the floor!" Jayne said. All twenty of us were now standing alongside the steel dance bars connected a foot out from three studio walls not covered with mirrors.

The more experienced dancers practiced their pirouettes and leg raises across the room, seeming indifferent to some of us who could barely keep our shoulders from drooping. One man in particular stood out from the others as he made swift, clean motions with his legs. I decided to try and copy the sensuality in his movements.

I held one leg up in front of me, pointed the other towards the floor, and tensed my buttock muscles. I then lifted my heel off the floor, thankful for the support of the steel bar grasped tightly in my one free hand.

"Zeke, reach out and straighten those elbows, tuck that fanny in!" Jayne shouted at a large, muscular man who was having trouble keeping his balance. "You too Linda! Don't just concentrate on your legs; keep that arm out!"

The tempo of the piano suddenly interrupted the slow metronome ticking in my head. Damn it! Just as I was getting the hang of it.

"One-two-three-four," Jayne repeated faster. "Plie, tendu, passe—come on people, you can do better!" She was walking around the room now, analyzing everyone's movements.

"I'm going to try something I've never done before with some of you," Jayne announced, "Get in first position."

I didn't quite know what first position was but decided to follow the steps of a woman in front of me. She was older than most of us, about thirty-eight, but looked so serious in her black leotard that I sensed she would know what Jayne wanted.

"One-two-three-four! Come on—one-two!"

I concentrated hard. Bend knee, leg to side, leg up, leg bent.

"We're going to start with a plie, then attendue, a passe and then back to a plie," Jayne said. "This will be done in four-four time but I expect you to be able to double the tempo after a few tries, okay?"

Someone groaned; I struggled to keep my left arm to the side and my back up straight.

"Ready?" Jayne said as she winked at me.

Sure, I thought, anything you say.

I walked to the line that many of the dancers had already formed. We lined up in twos while Jayne put on a recording by Deodato, some concert musician I'd never heard of.

God, I thought, this is fun?

I could feel my left thigh muscle begin to quiver as I continued to count. The movements were not too difficult but keeping time was not easy. Even the woman in front of me was wobbling a bit trying to keep up with everyone else.

"You've got to move your hips, not just your legs! I want to see your fannies looking like the bottom end of a turkey—try!"

I wanted to tell her to slow down. I mean, this wasn't the casual, nice woman I'd met in the store. Somehow, she had transformed into a heartless drill sergeant; someone who expected nothing less than one hundred percent effort.

"Flow; be graceful, Ron."

Someone else was getting it now.

I stared straight ahead hoping to avoid her condescending stares. I could not seem to keep up with the faster tempo and could feel beads of sweat beginning to form along my forehead.

"Is she like this every week?" I whispered to the woman in front of me. I was feeling insecure now, someone was giggling behind me—could they be laughing at me?

"Don't worry about this routine," she replied, "I'm not doing so hot either."

"Okay!" Jayne clapped, "get back into first!"

Gladly, I thought.

"We're going to line up by the door and finish off by practicing some jumps," Jayne said. "All I want you to do is reach those arms out and try to jump as gracefully but as high as you can. Pretend there's an imaginary puddle in the center of the floor that you have to jump over. I don't expect any of you to prance like a Russian but please concentrate—keep in touch with your body."

Oh no! I thought. You mean I have to run around in front of everybody? You mean I have to watch myself in the mirror?

The daring young man whom I had watched earlier began first. I watched him run then jump in mid air at the center of the room, his hands outstretched like an angel holding on to an imaginary cloud.

Soon, it was my turn. Get up there, I thought as I lined up next to one of the Company dancers.

"Come on Linda!" Jayne said with a half smile. "You're in decent shape, don't be so embarrassed. We've all been in your shoes at one point...now jump!"

BALLET, page 16



Sheryl Longchamps is one of the dancers at the N.H. Contemporary Ballet School in Portsmouth, where reporter Linda Gellman had her first workout. (Jonathan Blake photo)



## for sale

1977 Scout II, V-8, never plowed, zlebarred, low mileage, PS/PB, extras, regular gas, excellent condition. \$5000 or b.o. Call Deerfield, N.H.; 436-7403. 12/14

FLYING? American Airlines 1/2 fare coupon for sale...\$25.00. Example: Fly Boston to L.A. for \$165 with coupon. Regular fare \$329! Use anywhere American flies (By Dec. 15). Call Tom 742-1542 days 749-4516 evenings.

For Sale: A pair of LANGE GIANT SLALOM'S WITH LOOK NEVADA BINDINGS. In good shape and cared for (by previous owner). The first \$75 takes this great pair of skis, and you know that this warm weather can't last much longer. Call 868-9723 or 862-1296 and ask for Gerry, leave a message if I'm not there.

Need a pair of skis that you can depend on? I have a pair of 204 cm Lange Giant Slalom skis with look nevada bindings for sale. In good condition! The first \$75 takes the package in the time to put on your roof and schuss home with for yourself or any spring member of your family. Call 868-9723/2-1296 and ask for Gerry.

Need new furniture? An original hand crafted hutch for sale. Early American design made of pine. Asking Reasonable price Call 332-5091

Used Furniture: desk \$20, couch \$40, 2 bureaus \$7 each, small bookcase \$10, living room chair \$15, bedside table \$10, television-free, 2 kitchen chairs \$7 for both, love seat \$5, rough pine kitchen table \$10, 2 tennis rackets \$5 each, 15 canning jars \$5, toaster \$2.50, Fletcher #4 skis, 185 cm, look bindings \$100. Call 868-1067-keep trying.

L.L. Bean Frame Pack excellent condition \$50 call Andrea 868-1027

Atomic Skis - 175 cm; Brand new; haven't been drilled, \$75.00 call 868-9705 or 862-1359 and ask for Donna, Rm 209. 12/14

Riding Boots size 7 1/2 women's Lexington, Black all leather, high knee best offer, weeknights 868-7006

1978 Trans Am, 400 CID, 4 speed, has never seen winter roads, \$5500. Call 742-0720 ext. 507 8-5p.m. ask for Scott

For Sale: VW Bug mounted German snow tires. Excellent condition as they were only used briefly. \$50 for the pair. Call 868-7243

1973 240z, AM/FM, A/C, 4-speed excellent condition...\$3100, 659-5941

VW's tuned. \$30-\$45. Will come to your car and replace points, plugs. Adjust timing, valves. Change oil. Guaranteed work. Call 664-2570

1974 Toyota Pick-up Long bed, several spare tires and wheels, AM-FM stereo, \$1200.00 868-7382.

1969 Camaro 4 speed new 48 no rust (car from Florida) P.S. PB A/C mags, radials, immaculate interior very good exterior, \$1300 or best offer 868-5288 12/14

1968 VW Squareback Runs, but needs some work. \$200 or best offer. Ted Donn 868-9832 1/18

BICYCLE ENTHUSIASTS!!! Schwinn Paramount P-13 for sale-black with chrome lugs, full "Campy," clement "seta extra" silk tires, and more! Must see! Call 749-1825 anytime! Reel-to-Reel tapes cheap! Also Panasonic cassette recorder good for classroom recording. Teletunken AM-FM radio with adaptor, great reception. Call Jeff 207-439-3756 after 6. 12/14

USED BOOK SALE- The only place to sell used texts at the price you decide. Bring books in to be sold: Jan 15, 16, 17. Sale runs: Jan 16, 17, 18, 19. Look for Morlar Board flyers next semester for more details. Plan ahead and make \$11 12/14

For Sale: a pair of LANGE GIANT SLALOM'S (204 cm's) WITH LOOK NEVADA BINDINGS. In good shape and cared for (by previous owner). The first \$75 takes this great pair of skis, and you know that this warm weather can't last much longer. Call 868-9723 or 862-1296 and ask for Gerry, leave a message if I'm not there.

For sale, 1 pr. Hexel Competition, Excellent Condition, 195cm, \$85.00, 1 pr. Rossignol Strato 122, 207cm, good condition, \$50.00, 1 pr. large competition boots, 10 1/2, good condition \$50.00 please call early AM, PM 868-1164, 12/14. Snowflakes-HR78-15 steel belted radials-used one season. Cost \$180.00 new. Asking \$100.00 Call Doug 742-8685, 12/14

1974 Ford Galaxie 500, 55,000 mi., excellent running condition. Body: good condition. New parts: SHOCKS, BRAKES, EXHAUST, BATTERY \$700 664-9035. 12/14

Save \$300 NOW! I distribute complete line of major Name Brand Stereo Speakers. Call Mark 749-4719. Aggressive salespersons wanted. 12/14

Realistic STA-64 Stereo Receiver w/ Quatravox - \$250. Pair of Realistic Optimus 5-B 3-way speakers - \$250. Entire system for \$450. Call 862-2373 ask for Rich in Rm. 264. 12/14

1979 Oldsmobile firenza like new, just turned 12,000 miles. V-6, 3.8 litre engine, AM-FM stereo with 8-track red with red velour interior. Asking \$4,750. Paul 862-3259 or 2-1170. 12/14

1969 VW Bug, 58,000 miles, Michelin radials, new muffler, excellent engine and trans. Needs some work-electrical, steering, some rust. \$4000 or Best Offer. Call 868-7183. 12/14

1 pr. white wall snow tires, size 155-13; never mounted or used; see Paul 528 babcock; 868-9887; \$35. 12/14

VW's tuned. \$30-\$45. Will come to your car and replace points, plugs. Adjust timing, valves. Change oil. Guaranteed work. Call 664-2570

Skis-K-2 255 soft with Solomon 505 bindings-skiied on 1 season, good shape-\$150-Ask for Don at 868-1324. 12/14

CAMERA FOR SALE: MINOLTA 110 ZOOM SLR complete with protective UV filter for lens, lens hood, camera strap, and Minolta flash system No. 25. Takes beautiful pictures. Easy to operate. EXCELLENT CONDITION. WARRANTY STILL GOOD on camera until June 16, 1980. Received as a gift several months ago. COMPLETE PACKAGE FOR ONLY \$180 (Retail value \$295). Will make an outstanding Christmas gift. If interested, call Nick at 436-2335. Please leave message if not home. 12/14

1976 Toyota Corolla SR5 sporty, fuel efficient 5 spd with all the extras, excellent condition, asking \$2800. Call 868-2439. 12/14

## rides

I would like one or two riders to Albuquerque N.M. leaving on Dec. 21 Share expenses and driving. Call Bob at 926-6011. Leave message if I'm not in. 12/14

Needed: A ride to Logan Airport on Wed. Dec. 19 in the morning before 10:00. Will pay for gas. Call Jayni at 2-1838 or 862-1837. 12/14

## services

Masonry, year round: specializing in chimneys, custom veneer and colonial restoration. References available. All work fully guaranteed. We are insured. Free estimates. Call George Sansoucy at 749-3092 or Mark Porter at 659-2537. 1/29

TYPING-Retired secretary. Experienced in all types of term papers, also novels, short stories, articles, etc. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Located within walking distance to UNH. 868-7078. Anita 20 Park Court, Durham. 1/25.

Typing - IBM Selectric 22 yrs. exp. Dissertations, reports, resumes, theses. 749-2692. 12/14

Professional TYPING at its best by University Secretarial Associates. IBM CORRECTING SELECTRIC, choice of style, pitch; grammar, punctuation, spelling corrected. Reasonable rates for superior quality. Diana Schuman, 742-4858. 12/14

Typing-Fast and Accurate; 80 cents a page, 65 cents a page any paper over 30 pages long. Call 742-6643 (Dover) for more info. 12/14

Need a babysitter? The Commuter/Transfer Center has a list of babysitters with relevant data such as rates and availability. Inquire at Room 136, MUB. 12/14

Cars tuned \$25 to \$35. Will come to your car-other minor replacements done cheap. Call 868-7151. 1/22.

## lost and found

LOST: At a party in Madbury about 3 wks. ago a STERLING SILVER HEART-SHAPED LOCKET covered with masking tape and without a chain. Great sentimental value. Su 749-1845

LOST: A Kelly green sweater with navy trim in the field house lobby. If found please contact Jayni at 2-1838 or 862-1837. Very important to me. 12/14

Lost: a "Bulova" gold watch. Thin band with engraved chain of leaves (in gold) around it. If found please call DeeDee at 2-3222 or have it dropped in Philbrook Box 4333. Thanks.

Lost: Will the fellow who took Winnie from the front of the library the Wednesday before Thanksgiving PLEASE call Kate at 862-4769 or 436-6017 immediately. 12/14.

Lost. Silver bracelet, 12/12, Ham-Smith 218. Please call Sue at 868-2100.

## wanted

Receptionist-Clerk, College Work-Study, Semester II. Minimum Wage. 2:00 p.m. (or 2:30 p.m.) to 5:00 p.m., M, T, W, Th, and F. DCE Brook House. Call 862-1184 for appointment. 12/14

Graduate or undergraduate in computer science, physical sciences, or engineering needed for work in Gamma Ray Astronomy Group (Physics). Contact Pat Ferguson, 862-2750. 12/14

ARTIST WANTED- To sketch (pen & ink) 15-20 drawings for a published report. Excellent pay. Call evenings at 436-6276, ask for Holly. 12/14

FIELD EXPERIENCED AVAILABLE SEMESTER 2. A credit course, a job related to your major, and pay. Students must meet departmental qualifications and register for field experiences. Concord part time, state executive office, \$960 semester. Geography, History, Economics majors. Concord, part-time, Office of State Planning, \$960 semester. Geography, History, Economics, Administration majors. Lawrence Mass. part-time, Economic Development Office, \$960 semester. Economics, Administration, Geography, History majors. Hampton, part-time, prepare town tax maps, \$3.60 hr. Civil Engineering majors. Portsmouth, up to 20 hrs. including M&W evenings, Library Aide, \$4.20 hr. Library Science Minor or A.A. Local private agency, up to 20 hours, work study or paid. Geography, History or Economics majors. Boston, Junior Accountant in Insurance Agency, full or part-time, \$5 hr. Concord, State Agency, Accounting or Merchandising Projects, College Work-Study. Newburyport, MA Scientific Mfgn., computer Science, Electrical Engineering, \$4.50-6 hr. Call 862-4184 for an appointment. 12/14

STAFF ASSISTANT New England Citizen Participation Project. Entry level position to assist municipal officials in small communities develop citizen participation programs. B.A. degree and understanding of local government. To \$9,600. Apply to: Linda Browning, New England Municipal Center, P.O. Box L, Durham, New Hampshire 03824. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 12/14

Live-in mother's helper/babysitter, rural location, car needed. Rm, bd and Salary. 435-8825 4214

## roomies/for rent

Female roommate wanted for large house, own room, furnished, laundry facilities, on K-van, \$125/month including utilities. Jan-May rent. Call 749-4523. 12/14

ROOMMATE WANTED- Female to live in Portsmouth with 3 person family. Must have car. Quiet. Good for serious student. Call 431-8881 after 6 p.m. Own Room. Utilities. Kitchen Privileges. 1/25

Need a roommate? Female looking for apartment to share in Dover second semester. Prefer own room, nonsmokers, on K-van. Contact Kathy, at 868-2556, after 5 pm 1/18

Roommate Needed-Durham. \$120/month, included all utilities, own bedroom, unfurnished. Call Phil at 868-1286 anytime. 12/14.

Sublet ava. Jan 1st Newmarket. 3 bedroom, large kitchen/living room, w/w carpet all rooms. On K-Van near Stone Church. Occupancy for 4, \$97.50/person/month including heat/hot water, electricity extra. Leave name and number for Al at 862-1718 or Ed at 862-2250 days or 659-5950 nights. 12/14.

For Rent: 3 bedroom apt. in Newmarket. Recently renovated. Lease runs until May 31, 1980. Available Jan. 1 Karl-Van stops at front door. \$350/month includes heat. Call Scott 868-5397.

## classified ads

Apartment for rent. 230/mo includes heat & elec. Route 155-3 miles to UNH, woods & water in back. Available December 15th, 5 month lease. Call 659-2517. 12/14.

for rent: 1 rm. at \$125/mo. and utilities on Durham Point Road call 868-2278 12/14

Seven room duplex near Phillips Exeter Academy. Four large bedrooms. Want four or more students, \$100 per month. 778-7346

2 female roommates wanted to share 2-bedroom apt. with 2 other girls - \$125 month each - location: Durham, call Jennifer at 868-9725

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. with 2 other girls 2nd semester \$78/month and utilities. On K-van, Newmarket. Call Ellen, 659-2966 after 8 p.m.

need male roommate, preferable grad. student non-smoker to share cottage on Great Bay, Newmarket \$170 and utilities 2-1306 Danny M. 617-582-6389 during vacation 12/14

Up to four students, staff, or faculty to share apartment in Hampton now through second semester. Karl-Van nearby. Call 868-5762.

## personals

GIBBS THIRD: Hard to draw the line between beginnings and ends. Wish me luck. The same to you! Being your R.A. for 1 1/2 years has been exciting, exorcising, enlightening and entirely worthwhile. Keep eating cupcakes. Love, Kim. 12/14

Lisa-I'm going to miss you-but I promise I'll come visit! Luv, Sara. Me too you groovy California beach beauty. Love, YOGI. 12/14

Happy 18th Birthday to Larry on 3rd floor Gibbs! You are the best brother anyone could ask for. Thanks for all the things you've done for me! Cheryl 12/14

LISA M.: Thanks for brightening up an otherwise dreary semester, full of stalking demons named plant science and oceanography. Getting to know you has been more fun than hearing about the rabbits. Happy Holidays! George 12/14

The reindeer are coming.

To the NH Staff: Thanks for making features editor such an interesting job. Who could have thought that working until eight o'clock Friday morning could be so fun? Ms. Billings, you have some not-so-big shoes to fill. Tom, hope to have some good times as co-ME next semester. Happy Holidays everybody! (I can hardly wait for our \$26,000 Christmas present!) Love and kisses, BD

Lissen, Dubious, if you think you're gonna horn in on my territory just because you're gonna be some hot shot M.E., you got another think coming. Warmest holiday greetings, your future co(but with seniority)-M.E.

Donna: thanks for the best semester ever! You're the greatest. Have a SUPER vacation. Love your roomie in 323.

Dear Pam, the best friend and roommate a person could have. You've made the last 3 years the best. I'll never forget our true confessions and bed time talks. I'll miss you the most but I'll always be thinking about you. I love you lots, Maureen 12/14

Dear Mike: Thanks for the great time on our blind NAD date. You were great. Let's do it again real soon. Love, Rosalita, your little kitten. 12/14

Join the NADS Dating Service- the exciting, new way to meet people and have fun. Call 868-1297 or stop at 69 Young Drive for more information. 12/14

JUDE-wh! a weekend! From Bunker Hill to Pousette, Pat's and the Hancock-Boston will never be the same-Thanks for a great time-even 495 on Sunday! Love, R. 12/14

DEAREST ANATOMICALLY INCLINED DISEASE FINDER AND CURER OF HEFFERS-MOO. Though someone else has certainly taken over in your place (and it will be tough to edge him out of the every week minutes abusiveness that in which you were first given your name by me-IT) you can rest assured that you will be greeted warmly when you return to of EB come homecoming next year with the traditional cowbell and "the SOUND OF MOOZIC"!! (Ha Ha-sic pilgrim humour blows up in your face, you gawp sucking pig. We wave our private parts in your general direction. May you find greener pastures and plenty of green that will make you happy in the cold cruel calculating world out there. Look at the bright side, you can always come back as a Spanish tutor, right???

TO THE TWO GRADUATES, may you join a happy and long line of bros that have also come to find out that there is life after school. Where, at "EAST OSCO, THE GREAT DRUGSTORE AND MORE." (HEY OLLIE, LM) BRICK (THAT'S RIGHT JAZZ MAN, IT'S DISCO JAZZ), thanks for all the good times, and being there when you were and when just a phone call would do. Really. Though the river runs swift and deep, I'm above the water line thanks to you. Good luck with your THCO GUT FINAL AND LET'S NOT FORGET ASTRO GUT TOO. Merry Christmas. ...and please Santa, bring Paul Keegan the ability to drink a whole six pack of Perrier water and not get drunk in a twelve hour span.

I'd like to thank the Friends of the Transient Student: Tom, Mike, Lonnie, Beth and Julie, Mom and Dad, Jeanette and Ruth, Lee, Mrs. Lynch, and Harold the Janitor. You've been great.

Gouge, I'll miss our early morning times. Mag

HOWARD WANTS TO WISH ALL THE UNH STUDENTS AND HIS FRIENDS A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!! I'LL BE SEEING YOU WHEN YOU COME BACK. I LOVE YOU ALL!!!!

SHAKER: you add spunk to 23 Main, with your figure eights, taps, boyfriends, sitting around naturally, but basically being yourself. We love ya. Happy 21st Birthday.

Queen B: you really lived-up to your name last weekend. Two years in a row-will you ever learn that vodka, wine and schnapps just don't mix. Chump.

To Michael, Lisa, Jo, J.D.3 and all my other friends... Good luck on finals! Do your best. I love you! Beth

Merry Christmas, J.R. Thanks for 79. Love ya Kik

Dek, L.H.,M.N.-Thanks for the FANTASTIC birthday celebration: Lambda Chi Tea; the 2:30 a.m. serenade; lumpy, fruity punch; delicious dinner. Thanks for being such special friends. Justie

To the fondest chicks in Durham! Kris, Beth and Brenda. You guys are hot shit and the dandiest roommates imaginable-Merry Christmas and Happy New Years Eve (ha,ha) Thanks for a fun semester. Love, louise.

...and Ginny Maytum would like "The INNER GAME OF TENNIS and her own wilson steel framed racket so she can try to compete on a much more equal level in tennis with other NH staffers. Karen(Ricka racka firecracka sis boom bah!) thanks for a great time in Mirco with Manley even though you did better than me. (You have to! Hotel Gut is your major isn't it). Have a Merry Christmas and we'll probably see you next Friday.

...and Dave "Suction Body" Osborne wants an unblemished season for all the Boston teams so that his blood pressure may return to normal and he'd finally win a game on the card. Most of all, a day without an interception for Steve Grogan and pitching for the Red Sox. And just in case you can't perform miracles, how about a free keg of Michelob for him to drown his sorrows because the first two requests would take miracles.

To my good friends at the Granite (that means old and new to those who understand) congratulations (honest) on getting one home, now get those other two, especially number 1979-heard it's pretty good, according to sources, yours in newsprint. DJ. 12/14

Jeff, Jack, Bill, Keith - You guys were the best. We'll get revenge next year, OK? Thanks for a lot of fun. The DZ volleyball girls.

Liz, Lori, Chris, Terry, Bev, DZ sisters, and everyone else who snared my B-day with me: Thanks for cushioning the onset of "old" age Jodi

TO THE GREAT GAP (the GAP IS BETWEEN YOUR EARS) Congratulations (you never could spell), and remember all the good times, and the while it as we go term paper, your robot dancing during pledging, and the fun you had during the outdoor campus parties (you never snapped). Congratulations! Good luck in your future, THE BOYS AT MADBURY ROAD. 12/14

Where else but at Hetzel Hall's Dance-A-Thon can you win a trip to Bermuda? Collect pledges and dance away the hours to benefit the NH Kidney Foundation. Get your registration material from your head resident, frat/sorority president, MUB and commuter desks and for more information, call Robin and Marcella at 2-1611. 12/14

Cal in 1004-have a great Christmas and celebrate the coming of the 80's to me max! Happy Holidays! Your S.S. 12/14

Lee-Here's the long overdo personal. Just wishing you a merry-X-mas and a "sporny" New Year! See you after the holidays. My Camera In Hand. 12/14

Lesley and Joan (alias ss's) Thank you! Lois Lane was very touched. Hope you have a very merry Christmas you both deserve it.

JP-See you on our next roadtrip to Salisbury. That is only if our roof is not leaking-68 RKO.

Sue-yes you! It's your very own personal. Remember: Feather pens-Tools! Rollis-Rainbows & Hearts-K.V., B.P.-"High hopes for that boy!" Thanks for the times we've had. We've come this far together and are stronger for it. We can make it TM forever!! All my love, DD. 12/14

Happy Birthday Gleen on the 15th of December; Hope it's one you'll always remember. Congratulating Dick when you graduate; Isn't it great to "commence" with your date? Dana, Happy Birthday and congrats; I wish you the best along with the cats. Luv, mei 12/14

You can discuss sex and sexuality concerns in security and confidence at Hood House, Human Sexuality Center, Tel: 862-1987 12/14

To Paula, Kath, Mei, Susi, Karen, Dana, Lou and all the other wild Hetzelites. Thanks for a semester of lunacy! You can bet I'll never forget those a.m. parties, P.G. reading sessions, desk top discos or "slag or does" punches. You are all as hard core as they come. I may be "off like dirty underwear" but you'll never get rid of me because I'M ON YOU BADI!! Come visit me or else. Love, Maureen 12/14

Ergo Beaster-We made it through this semester-now on to the next one. I love Ralphie, Louie and Jean, but you most of all. Thanks for everything, you're the best Peti Chai. 12/14

Jill, no s. string, K. Foam, or Mr. B., just chilled champagne, ice, and you and me. Don't worry, never fear, it'll be the same time, same place next year, thank for the favor.

To the women of the Ice Shack. Diana and Kathy, thanks for making this a good first semester. Merry Christmas! Much love, your crazy "Woman" Housemate Chris

Thanks to all for the great times at UNH and to all the brothers for great partying at the Chowder House-good times!! D.D.S.-LXA 12/14

Lizzy (Lissy)-Au revoir and good times in Chico-Miss nonukie, Jani sucks, B.J. all the way MUB lunch, checkin' it out, wub, Strawberry D.Q.'s, Dovah, pat-leeze to Christensen, fairchildren, weakness, let's get high, Miss you-Jen and Cary 12/14

E.H.-Simply Saying, You're truly a fine person, I love you. Red and white roses-P.S. Have a safe trip. 12/14

fee-fee-Do you know where you're going to? Possibly VT? Not without telling my parental it was fun. Thanks for going. Christopher 12/14

Lou, What can we say? We've had the wildest times with you this semester. The wild ones won't be the same without you. Better not lose that haloi! When's our next raid on A-Hall? So long Joel-Good luck at TKE next semester. We'll miss your smiling face and who could forget those L.L. Bean boots (not us!!) Enough of the good-byes you two! We will show up when you least expect us. Much love always, Dana, Judith and Susan, P.M. Happy 22nd philosophical one; a bottle of "rug" wine waits for you-study break possibilities? Let's get together for some heavy conversation-"FEELS SO GOOD." V. with an 12/14

Lou, Bo Heinze, Sarah, Laura, Lynnie-Merry Christmas and Happy final!! Love Trish P.S. When in doubt... 12/14

Happy Birthday Maggie! Now that you're legal again we'll really have to celebrate. X-mas break sounds good to me-I'm sure you'll agree. Don't forget to bring the blender. Love, Karen 12/14

Patti: We can tell each other what we think, judge, feel, value, love, honor, hate, fear, and desire. We need not be scared. Let us have hope, a close friendship, an understanding. Let the future hold strawberry daiquiris, a puppy, and happiness. Love and peace always, W.M. 12/14

Jodi-I hope you had a good 21st! Here's to next semester! Love, Chris 12/14

Hey Jeff! Happy (early) Birthday! Your match-making efforts(?) worked out quite well. Thanx. Good luck on finals. Merry Xmas to my favorite "Santa"-Celery 12/14

To the bearded E.E.'s: Let's make this one THE ULTIMATE SCORP's, a celebration of life, (lick what?), and the happiest Friday. After all, we're not just lovers, we're friends. Love you both. 12/14

Tweet: I love you hunks and hunks. Pooh 12/14

Dance your way to sunny Bermuda! Register now for the 3rd Annual Hetzel Hall Dance-A-Thon to benefit the N.H. Kidney Foundation. Get your pledges over vocatinn Registration material can be obtained from your head resident, frat/sorority president, area desks, MUB information and commuter desks, or for more information, call Robin or Marcella at 2-1611. 12/14

Kerin in 204 Hetzell! It's going to be a strange semester without you. I'll miss you while you're spending your semester at sea. Get psyched for a fantastic time!! Cheryl 12/14

To my aide & The Kids: Practice your salute the time is near! Thanks for all the M&M's and the laughs, You're the best! 12/14

Be sure to join the NAD Dating Service for second semester. We will be in full swing campus-wide to match you with your ideal date. Happy Holidays. The NADs.

DJM - gonna miss ya. Remember our "first date," hopskips, "races," shots, hockey games w/ flash, cocktail parties, short sheets, 1A, 2B, etc...? Never a dull moment! Love ya! Your preppiness. LPV. 12/14

Soo & Nance-How's this for a X-mas present? You guys-you've really been the best. Afternoon soaps and midnight 8-day parties. Who could ask for more? Let's make tonight's X-mas party the best ever, cause for some of us, it's our last ever! (Can ya handle it, Nance?) I love you guys and I'm gonna miss ya-lots-Beans 12/14

Corn: You and me, babe-we're the best of friends because the only difference between us is on the outside, and the rest is what counts. Thanks for everything, kid. No one could have brought me down from the ultimate highs of the summer as gently as you did. I love ya and I'm gonna miss not livin with ya...a lot-Beans 12/14

Phi Phallure: Thanks for being up to date this semester, we had many a fine raid with you people. You always disappointed us and never failed not to show up. Though your consistent inconsistency was bothersome, we'll give you another chance next semester when maybe we'll actually be able

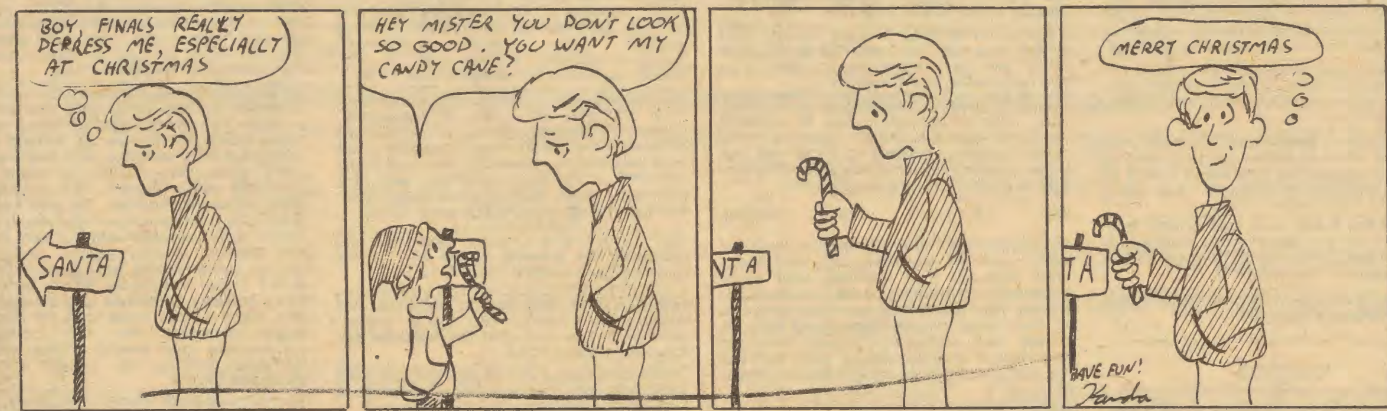


# State



by Craig White

# Dinsdale



by Joe Kandra

## Christmas gifts

**GIFTS**  
continued from page 13  
An essential item for only \$18.95. (Jingle buzzer, jingle buzzer, buzzing all the way...)  
If you think that's rare, The Outback has a gift that's extinct. Dinosaurs. You can buy a kit with materials to make one beast, for \$8.50 or a kit for making a whole brood of smaller beasts, for \$6.00. "You get six little dinosaurs in multi-colors," said Jackie Straus, owner of the store. You can choose a Pteranodon or a Triceratop, along with a few eggs.  
Want to keep a man warm while he goes a-caroling?

Wilderness Trails has one last pair of wind-proof underwear. They are cotton-lined with a nylon fig leaf in the appropriate place. Navy blue for just \$13.  
There you have it. Gifts that are original and small enough to pack away in a bed trunk forever.

## Ballet

**BALLET**  
continued from page 14  
That was my cue. I ran across the floor, my legs giving way to a timid jump. Try another one Linda, I thought as I waved my arms into the air and pranced over the imaginary puddle.  
Whew!  
"Good job, Linda," Jayne said as I landed rather awkwardly on the cold floor. "I knew you were capable of it...you just have to

lose yourself in it and forget everything but those muscles and tendons."  
I blushed. The sergeant had actually paid me a compliment!  
Walking casually back to the line, I glanced at my reflection in the front wall mirror for the first time. The pink runny tights didn't look as bad as I had imagined. I turned to the side and pinched some of the flab at the back of my thighs—needs a little work, I thought, but you can't expect to be a ballet great in just one session.  
"Stop staring and start doing, Linda," Jayne said as I hurried to take my place behind the others. "I'll give you my recipe for a cleansing diet after class if you want to get into it more but for now I want to see some more jumps."  
Yes, sir!

## Players

**PLAYERS**  
continued from page 13  
the choreography, and presents a entertaining family event.  
"If you don't have a kid," laughed Cochran, "borrow one for the afternoon."  
The Players began adapting children's fairy tales to musical productions in 1965. Since then they have gone on to produce eleven smash hits and four award-winning television specials.  
According to Cochran, the Players have developed the concept of performing Alladin in the style of the Chinese theater.  
Now that China is more receptive to Westerners Cochran said this is a good time to learn more about the culture.

## TITLE IX

continued from page 3  
a good commitment to a total program," Bigglestone said. "A lot of changes have come from the commission and not from Title IX."  
"I don't think these regulations are anything different from what we already know," Deane said. "It is very difficult to do because we have a lot of money demands."  
The 1979 operating budget for Men's Intercollegiate Athletics is \$642,000, and women have a budget of \$300,000. The next budget to be approved by the state legislature is for the 1981-82 school year, which the state will receive in September.  
Keesey said HEW will not give colleges a mandate before this time.  
"If they don't raise tuition, they will have to mortgage the future, which they don't take to very readily," Keesey said.  
"Title IX has done more for public awareness of sex discrimination issues," Deane said, who has found that athletic programs at schools of all levels has improved.  
"It's phenomenal," Bigglestone said. "The incoming freshmen each year are really challenging upperclassmen in sports."  
Harris gave a list of 62 universities with complaints of discrimination lodged against them, according to The New York Times of Dec. 4.  
UNH grievance procedures are listed in the student handbook (The Caboodle) for students who feel they have been discriminated against by the University.

## New

**PYSCH**  
continued from page 2  
ESP and seances; it can be applied to various areas of both science and philosophy.  
"If you don't know what it is, you tend to take a narrow view," Gans said. "It actually applies to a wide range of areas that the majority of people are concerned about."  
Student Senate reaction to the narrowly-approved appropriation is mixed. Representative Cheryl Brown said she approves of the senate's action.

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# Patchwork grapplers long on guts, 25 - 14

By Larry McGrath

Fielding a patchwork squad the UNH wrestling team proved short in numbers but long on guts as they brought Bowdoin to its knees, 25-14, Tuesday at Sargent Memorial Gym in Brunswick, Maine.

Their record now even at 2-2, the wrestlers face a stern test in a quad match at Harvard this Saturday evening.

The weekend tournament should test the Wildcats' mettle as they meet, in addition to the Crimson, Worcester Polytechnic Institute and The Massachusetts Maritime Academy in Cambridge.

Coach Jim Urquhart, pleased with the Bowdoin win but by no means satisfied, noticed a pat-

tern in his teams' performances. "We seem to wrestle better after a loss (WConn). I don't know whether that's what it takes to motivate us but we'll just have to work harder," he said.

The Cats performed better than their harshest critic might allow as sophomore Joe "Disco" LaCasse and freshman Doug McAllister registered pins in the heavyweight and 134 lbs. weight classes, respectively.

LaCasse didn't waste any time in disposing of Adam Hardej 1:05 into the match.

"He was much lighter than me I could tell from his handshake he was going down in one," said LaCasse.

McAllister registered his second pin of the year but it took

some doing as he had to "suck weight," a term meaning to lose the excess poundage required to qualify for a weight class, in order to compete.

The Nashua native showed no sign of being weak from the ordeal and proceeded to "stick" the Polar Bears' Matt Barridge at 3:01.

"I can't be sucking weight during the quad this Saturday—it makes you weaker," McAllister said adding, "I've been lucky so far I haven't been really tested yet, but the kids from Harvard and WPI will be good."

Co-captain Chet Davis' streak of three consecutive pins in dual meets came to an end as he had to be satisfied with a 5-1 win versus Mark Pearson at 177 lbs. The

senior was philosophic about it though.

"He was a strong kid and naturally he doesn't want to get pinned—that's the worst thing that can happen to you in wrestling," he said.

Marc Brown scored four big points early in the match with a major decision over a familiar foe, 18-9.

"I wrestled him (Ernie Voltolato) last year and I drew with him so it's a good feeling to know you've improved in that time" Brown said.

Freshman Steve Elsemore (150 lbs.) was gored by Ed Valentine 13-0 resulting in a five-point superior decision before the Cats unleashed their attack.

Bruce Cerullo, still hurting

from a hand injury, scratched his way to a 3-2 lead after two periods and held on to earn a tough 4-2 win over Art Merriman in a "chippy" match in which both wrestlers were each penalized one point for unnecessary roughness.

The match was also marked by Cerullo's refusal to quit though in obvious pain. Twice injury timeouts were called on behalf of Cerullo but with the aid of a little tape grimaced his way through the tight match.

"It's still sore," said Cerullo. "I'm adjusting to it (the injury) but it takes a while."

Ed Saunders, another freshman, who has been consistently wrestling well all year almost cost himself a match as he was penalized for stalling while trying to protect a slim 4-2 lead with 14 seconds remaining.

Regaining his composure, Saunders held onto the Polar Bears' Tom Kaplan and refused to allow him the one point for the escape needed to tie the match.

Rob Bakerian, yet another freshman, fought a valiant battle against Bowdoin's strongest performer, Emmett Lyne, at 190 lbs. before losing 13-8.

"Joe and Chet looked good but we still have got a lot to do, the quad meet at Harvard will be a good test," said Urquhart. "We'll be giving up 12 points right away (two forfeits) and Bakerian is wrestling 12 lbs. underweight so its pretty tough from the start."

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## Hoopsters busy on vacation

HOOP  
continued from page 19

with its only loss being to Utah in the final game of the Utah Classic.

On Jan. 5 UNH travels to the Portland Civic Center to take on undefeated Boston College. The Eagles showed their explosiveness by bombing Seton Hall 82-61 after being deadlocked at 35 at the half.

The tough schedule continues with a trip to basketball crazy Providence College. The Friars are always tough at the Civic Center and are paced by Rudy Williams.

Finally, the Wildcats return home for a conference contest against Vermont on Jan. 11. The Catamounts are 2-3 on the season but coasted to an easy 89-68 win over Dartmouth on Tuesday after opening a 52-30 margin at intermission.

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AA/EEO



## Icewomen unbeatable; run streak to 37

You wouldn't think a coach with a 5-0 record, and whose team just beat Brown, 10-0, would be worried about his team's play. But UNH women's ice hockey coach Russ McCurdy was.

After Wednesday night's win, McCurdy sat in his office and smiled almost apologetically. "We just go out and do what we have to do," he said. "We've got a well-balanced team and the players keep on playing. But we're still making mistakes."

"But you can't go in between periods and read the riot act when you're ahead by a few goals and looks like you're going to score more."

He said when the team wins as easily as it did against Brown, bad habits creep into the team's play.

"We choose the wrong people to pass to," he said. "We don't cover our zones on defense and some people just lack intensity when they have the puck. They're not playing the system."

McCurdy is worried the team may develop a lackadaisical attitude in its play. "We're not going to be able to coast and get away with it," he said. "We will have some tough games."

UNH's win was typical of most of the team's games this season. The Cats jumped out to quick lead at 2:59 of the first period when Debbie Nigro scored her first of two goals. Gary Haroules and Kelly Stone scored goals to give UNH a 3-0 first period lead.

The Cats added two goals in the second period and five in the third en route to their 37th consecutive intercollegiate game without a loss.

Winger Kathy Bryant scored two goals as did her linemate Diane Langlais.

As McCurdy said, "The caravan goes on."



This has been a familiar sight for the women Wildcats this year. Brown goalie Janice Moody looks behind her as Deb Cunningham (left) scores UNH's tenth goal of the night. (Nancy Hobbs photo)

## Penalties hurt UNH

### HOCKEY

continued from page 20

Another factor, according to Forget, was penalties. "They hurt us more than anything," he said. "We had our chances (three power plays) and didn't capitalize and they did."

The game was over by 6:35 of the third when Derek Malmquist and Greg Olson popped home goals to open up a 4-1 lead.

"When they scored that third goal," said Holt, "that made it tough."

"But I thought we played well," he continued. "We played well enough that we could have won. If we hadn't made the mistakes early to give them that 2-1 lead (after two) it could have been different."

To captain Bob Francis, the turning point in the game was the first period. "Coming out of the first period at 0-0 hurt," he said. "That goalie played really well. We could have had four goals that period."

"Then in the second, we played with only eight guys for a long time because of the penalties. When they got tired, the rest were cold from sitting so long on the bench."

Following the Maine game tomorrow, UNH will have about two weeks before hosting the Blue and White Tournament on the 28th and 29th of December. Princeton, Boston College and Bowdoin will provide the opposition.

On January 2nd, the Air Force Academy fly into Durham and will be quickly followed by St. Lawrence on the fifth.

The Wildcats then round out the Christmas vacation with a weekend trip to upper state New York for games against St. Lawrence and Clarkson.

**Ice Chips:** Though taunted with chants of "Lau-sy, Lau-sy," the Harvard goalie was anything but...Frank Barth will be out for four to six weeks with a groin injury suffered against Cornell...The Black Bears could provide another upset if UNH isn't ready. On Tuesday, Maine defeated previously unbeaten Boston College, 6-3, in Boston...Francis feels the team will overcome its inconsistency as soon as the younger players grow accustomed to the system.



Senior co-captain Chet Davis manhandles Bowdoin's Mark Pearson en route to a 5-1 win on Tuesday. Davis is a perfect 4-0 in dual competition. (Larry McGrath photo)

## Sagging Wildcats look to rebound

### HOOP

continued from page 20

vacation as anything but a vacation for his team. "The kids are going to be challenged in a difficult time for both the players and the coaching staff. We are going to have to show outstanding character until we build some confidence."

After finals the team will be on their own until the day after Christmas. UNH will journey to the Poinsettia Classic in Greenville, South Carolina to meet Austin Peay while Furman plays Indiana State-Evansville. Furman is clearly the tourney favorite with 6'10" senior Jonathan Moore leading the way. Moore has averaged over 20 points a game in his three years at Furman.

The Wildcats return home on Jan. 3 for a rematch against Connecticut. The Huskies defeated UNH at Storrs Gymnasium, 71-62, back on Dec. 4. UConn is 4-1

HOOP, page 18

## Turnovers costly in loss

## Cagers come close, 74-64

By Cathy Plourde

The 10 point spread in the final score of the women's basketball game was hardly indicative of the fast moving efforts of the Wildcats, as they suffered their first loss of the season in a 74-64 bout with St. John's, Tuesday.

The entire game ran at a high voltage rate with many turnovers. Karen Bolton led the scoring with 16 points. She managed 9 rebounds. Jackie MacMullan and Martha Morrison each scored 12 points and Donna Couture shot for eight.

At the half, the Wildcats were at a low end of a 38-30 score, but came back impressively in the second half, closing the gap and gaining a 2 point margin by the last two minutes of the game.

In those last two minutes

however, there were three turnovers, all of which St. John's scored on.

"It was just a super game," commented UNH coach Cecilia DeMarco. "We played well, but we made some critical errors at the wrong times. Any other time during, I think we could have compensated, but with two minutes left, those three turnovers just turned the tide against us."

Turnovers were a major factor in the game, as both UNH with 19 turnovers, and St. John's with 20, handed the ball over a bit more than usual, but that's what gave the game its momentum.

The score changed hands seven times in the last eight minutes of play, as the UNH women suffered their first regular season loss.

"I think it was an exciting game for the girls," said DeMarco. "It should have been a two point game, not a 10 point game. They played hard and they played well."

St. John's is a good team (ranked 18th nationally) and if we'd been a bit sharper or if we'd had everyone at 100 percent physically, (Kathy Ladd was missed as she was recovering from the flu) the game could've been ours."

The Wildcats head to Orono today, in the hopes of leaving for their Christmas break with a winning record. Their next home game will be January 9, as they meet up with LaVal University once again, after losing a close pre-season match-up last month.

## SPORT SHORTS

### Men's track hosts tri-meet

Tomorrow, the UNH men's track team will host its first home track meet of the year against Rhode Island and UMass at 12 noon at the Paul Sweet Oval.

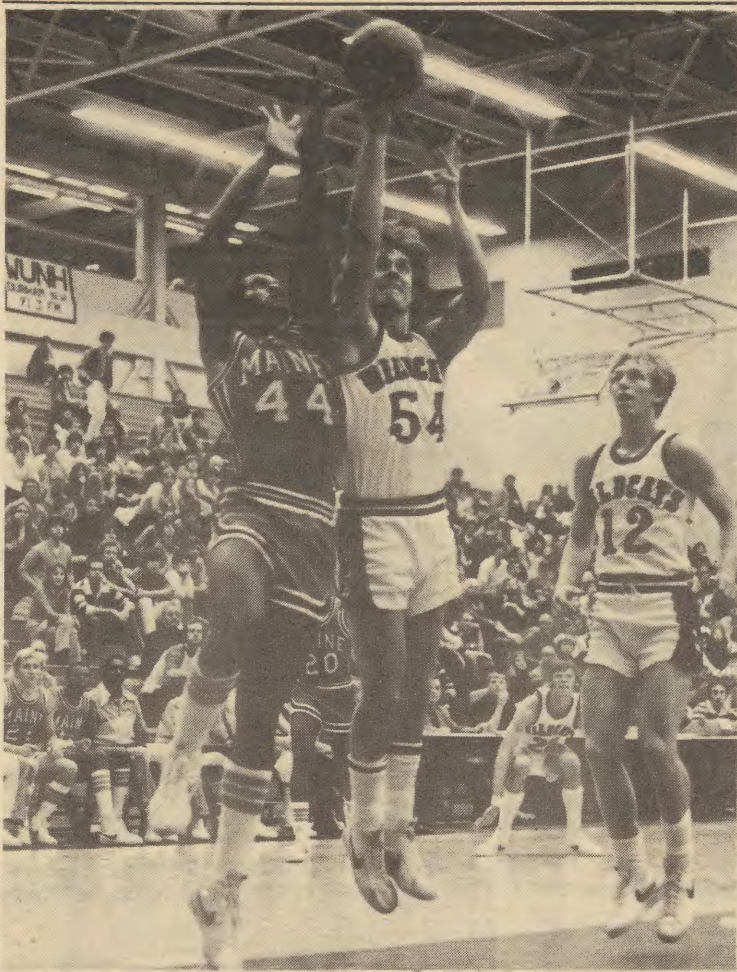
According to coach John Copeland, URI could dominate the meet because they have a balanced squad with strength in most events. UMass and UNH, however, will provide a much tighter competition.

### Women's swimming

The UNH women's swim team, sporting an impressive 4-1 record, will travel to Orono, Maine today for a meet against the Black Bears.

UNH just got past Boston College last Saturday, 72-68, but UNH coach Carol Lowe feels her swimmers will be ready for Maine. "It's our year to win," she said. "Maine has dominated (in the past) but they don't have the depth that we do."





UNH's Bradey Otey goes up for two despite the objections of his Maine opponent. UNH lost to the Black Bears, 70-55. (Art Illmen photo)

## Neely sprains ankle

By Bill Nader

UNH basketball is lacking that little "extra."

The Maine Black Bears ruined the UNH home opener with a 70-55 taming of the not so wild Wildcats on Wednesday night.

UNH remained close for 33 minutes but could not come up with the big basket to tie the game or go ahead.

Coach Gerry Friel summed up the problem by saying, "We just cannot get over the hump."

A Rufus Harris baseline jumper put Maine in front to stay with a 6-4 lead. The margin ballooned to 14-0 midway through the first half, forcing UNH into what is becoming a familiar role-catch up basketball.

Bobby Neely suffered a severely sprained ankle scrambling for a loose ball with only 4:59 elapsed in the game and spent the remainder of the night on the bench.

"I had some trouble with my ankle in pre-season and it went on me again tonight. I don't know how bad it is but it is very painful," he said.

Mike Keeler brought UNH within one point on two oc-

cassions during the closing minutes of the first half but the Wildcats trailed 27-24 at the break.

Maine stars Rick Boucher (20 pts., 14 in the second half) and Harris (22 pts.) took turns at shutting the door on UNH.

Randy Kinzly connected from the top of the key to bring the Wildcats as close as they would get in the second half at 30-28. Boucher triggered a 16-9 Black Bear burst with a pair of 20 footers. UNH called timeout.

Harris, the heart of the Maine offense, was not to be out done. He tossed in two bombs from downtown and climaxed the rally with a breakaway two handed dunk. UNH called timeout again.

Keeler (19 pts., 9 rebounds) quickly banged in two buckets inside to keep UNH close for the final time. Harris hit a long jumper, assisted on Dave Wyman's left-handed slam, hit both ends of a one and one and then watched as his partner Boucher capped off nine unanswered points with a three point play.

The door was shut tight and locked.

"This was a big win for us

because it is a conference game and we usually do not play well in this gym," said Maine coach "Skip" Chappelle. "Gerry Friel coaches the hell out of his kids and they threw everything in the book at us."

UNH shot only 37 percent from the field compared to 55 percent for Maine.

Friel said, "I was disappointed with our shooting. We're not talented enough to blow anybody out and yet we didn't capitalize on their 20 turnovers."

Boucher (9 for 12) and Harris (9 for 15) provided the clutch shooting from the floor that UNH so desperately needed.

"We are playing well but the ball isn't falling for us," said sophomore guard Randy Kinzly.

Tomorrow morning the 1-4 Wildcats will fly to Jersey City for the final game before finals against St. Peter's. The Peacocks were defeated by Div. III Jersey City College in a major upset but have beaten Holy Cross, Army, and St. Joseph's.

Friel described Christmas

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# the new hampshire sports

Lee Hunsaker

## A Wildcat letter to Sport Santa

Dear Santa,

So as not to seem foolish, I feel it's only right to ask for a few presents for my friends in sports. 'Tis the season to be young and folly and all that, so here goes:

- A pair of apple bushel baskets and a fast break for Gerry Friel.
- An endless supply of tape for the football trainers.
- Males and megaphones for the cheerleaders.
- Some competition for the women's ice hockey team.
- Five new offensive plays for Bill Bowes to complement his two.
- String bikinis for the women's swim team.
- Some common sense for HEW's Patricia Harris.
- A rafter over the soccer field so the booters can hang their Yankee Conference championship banner.
- Hair clippers for baseball coach Ted Conners.
- A year's supply (which will probably last a week) of free food at Burger King for Assistant Sports Information Director Mike Bruckner.
- Some cat gut to fill the men's tennis team's empty rackets.
- A happy and contented volleyball team for coach Jane Job.
- Some Grecian Formula 16 for Assistant Athletic Director Junie "The Gray Fox" Carboneau.
- A ten foot jumper for Bob Neely.
- Jock straps smaller than extra large at the Field House for our less well endowed friends.
- AM radios for all university vehicles.
- Elevated chairs for the press box in Snively to the press won't have to play Yo-yo everytime people in front stand up.
- A Poulan chainsaw for Keith "Chainsaw" Reynolds.
- Several three-piece suits and a dog named "Blue" from Don Cherry to Charlie Holt.
- Maskless helmets for ECAC hockey players.
- "I hate my Dad" t-shirts and a packed Cowell stadium for lacrosse coach Ted Garber when UNH faces UMass (and their coach who is Garber's father) this spring.
- Winged Nikes for running sensation Gary Crossan.
- Giant American flags and "congratulations" to field hockey All-Americans Cheryl Murtagh and Carla Hesler.
- All-American status to the following people (two awards to be retroactive): Linus Sheehan and John Fay (lacrosse), Greg Moffett (hockey), Gary Crossan (cross-country) and Greg Donahue (football).

Signed,

Lee



Though it looks as if the puck is in the net, Wildcat Dan MacPherson's bid goes just wide during second period action of Harvard's 4-1 upset of UNH on Tuesday. (Bill Hill photo)

## Harvard stuns icemen, 4-1

By Lee Hunsaker

If there is one thing which cannot be said about ECAC Division I hockey, it's that it's unpredictable.

Nobody knew that better than the UNH Wildcats who were caught flat-footed, Wednesday, and dropped a 4-1 decision to the Crimson of Harvard.

Tomorrow, UNH will try to get back on the winning track when they travel to Orono, Maine for a first-ever encounter with the Black Bears. New Hampshire had been riding on a three game unbeaten streak before losing to Harvard.

Harvard, who had not been highly rated in pre-season polls, survived a torrent first period on the goaltending of sophomore Wade Lau who made 14 saves.

Lau, in fact, was spectacular the entire evening, recording 39 saves, many of them through screens and from in close.

"He's played extremely well for us the whole season," said an elated Harvard coach, Bill Cleary, after the contest. "We couldn't ask him to play a better game."

"He did do a great job," agreed UNH coach Charlie Holt, "but our shooters didn't miss him."

Lau, however, wasn't the entire reason for Harvard's upset, its fourth straight win over New Hampshire in as many years.

Feverish forechecking by the Crimson forced the UNH defense to commit many turnovers, two times resulting in goals.

The first came at 3:54 of the second with UNH ahead 1-0 on Dan Forget's third goal in as many games.

UNH had the power play working with Harvard's Rob Burns off for charging.

Defenseman Ron Reeve was retrieving the puck to the side of goalie Greg Moffett when Crim-

son Tom Murray checked him off the puck and fed a pass to Dave Burke who had set camp in front of Moffett.

Harvard later went up, 2-1, on their own power play at 14:53 of the second when Bob McDonald converted a low wrist shot to Moffett's stick side.

However, UNH was not without its chances. Once the offense got going, the Wildcats swarmed around Lau in wild spurts. Junior forward Mike Wagborne set the early pace with testers from the right side in the first and Dan MacPherson and Forget provided later artillery in the second and third.

But UNH couldn't buy a goal. "The whole secret," said Cleary, "was our defensive work." "We did try to forecheck them (with two forwards) but we had the other wing coming back. That was the key."

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